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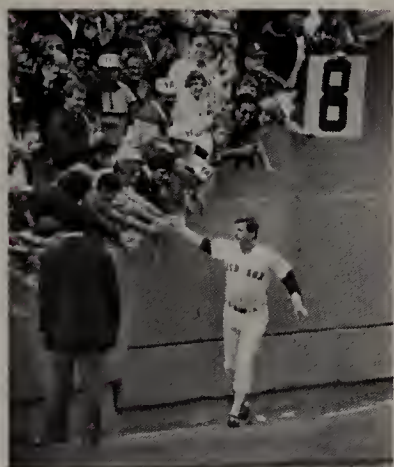
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*by Dave O'Hara*



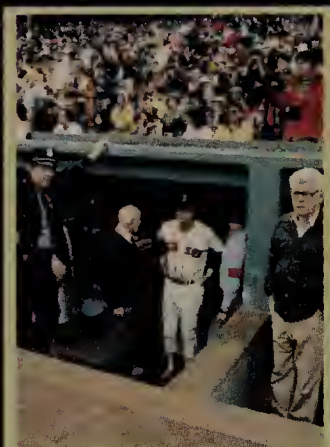
**A  
Legend  
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# YAZ: A 10-Year Retrospective

Wade Boggs won the first of five consecutive A.L. batting championships with the Red Sox hitting .361 in his second season.

Jim Rice hit his 39th homer, capturing the A.L. home run championship for a third time as Boston's slugging leftfielder.

There was exciting news from the farm, too. A rookie righthander, Roger Clemens, had a combined record of 9-2 in just a couple of months in Class A and AA ball.



Last-minute advice from the late Tommy McCarthy before taking the field for Yaz. Appreciation Day ceremonies on Oct. 1, 1983.

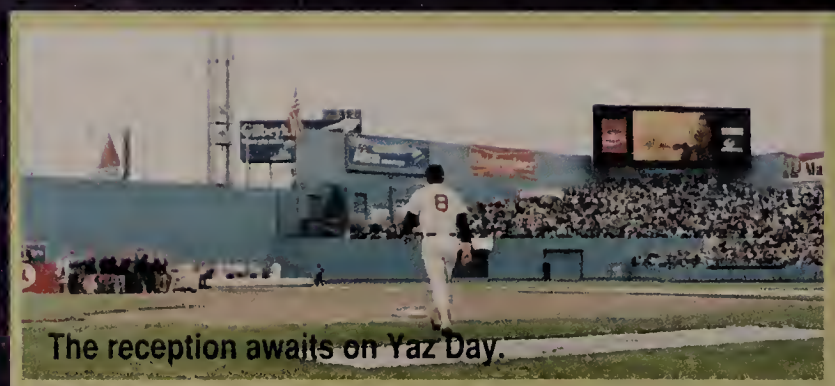
And, on the final weekend of the season, the Red Sox were winding down a 78-84 campaign, in sixth place, 20 games out of first place.

Despite the team's first finish under .500 in 18 years, excitement and emotion gripped Fenway Park. More than 34,000 fans packed the park on Oct. 1 and again on Oct. 2 to bid farewell to an all-time favorite, Carl Yastrzemski, in a salute to a future Hall of Famer.

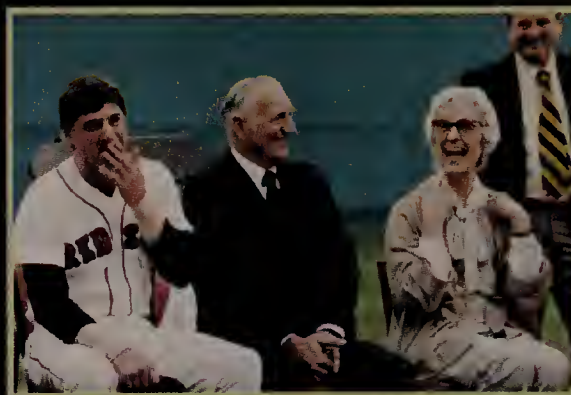
That was in 1983, 10 years ago. A 23-year career as a Red Sox star ended. "Say it ain't so," read one sign in the stands. "I wish it wasn't," Yaz said, choking back tears during a pre-game ceremony on Oct. 2.

"Today marks the last day of my career as a Red Sox player," he said. "It has been a great privilege to have worn the Red Sox uniform for the last 23 years and to have played in Fenway Park in front of you great fans. I'll miss you, and I'll never forget you."

Captain Carl took more bows than an Academy Award winner. On "Yaz Day" he was showered with tributes and gifts, including a rocking chair, a car, a pickup truck, a bass fishing boat and a 250-horsepower outboard with a trailer.



The reception awaits on Yaz Day.

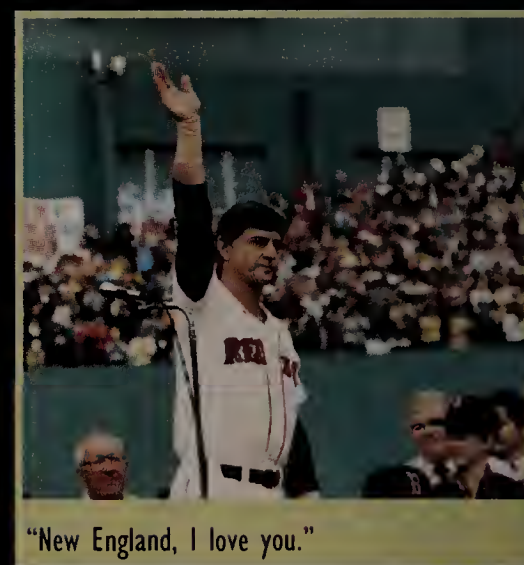


Sharing a laugh with his dad, Carl Sr., the late owner Jean Yawkey and long-time team announcer Ned Martin.

Then, on Sunday, he bowed out in style, even playing left field where he had taken over from Ted Williams in 1961, and had won seven Gold Glove Awards. It was his first appearance in left since he cracked a rib crashing into the wall after making a spectacular catch on Aug. 30, 1980.

In his final game, an A.L. record 3,308, he singled and walked against Cleveland. Facing Dan Spillner in his final time at bat, Yaz looked at three balls. Then, he popped out to second with a vicious swing at the 3-0 cripple.

Yaz took his place in left for the start of the eighth, then was called to the dugout by Manager Ralph Houk. Once again, fans rose with thundering applause and cheers. As he neared the dugout, Yaz bolted to a box seat and handed a young boy his cap.



"New England, I love you."

There were a couple of curtain calls as Yaz doffed his jersey. Later, with security guards in pursuit, Captain Carl made one of the most emotional exits in sports history, running around Fenway Park and shaking hands with as many fans as possible.

As the long day ended, Yaz made another appearance. Standing atop the dugout, he raised a champagne toast in thanks. Then, he went outside the park and shook hands with fans still milling about.

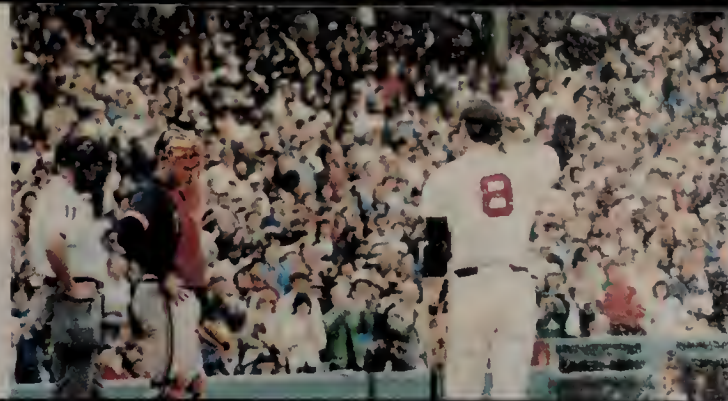
Then he went home to await election to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility in January 1989. His number was officially retired by the Red Sox Aug. 6, 1989.



"Twenty-three years. I wonder how many players I played with. I'll bet it's close to a thousand. I just wish I had played with a lot of good teams."

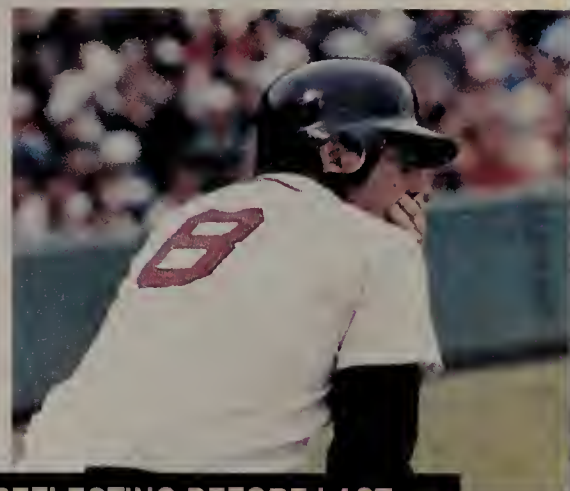


**THE SWING** - In the on-deck circle, Yaz practices the swing that enabled him to become the only A.L. player ever to get 3,000 hits (4,419) and 400 homers (452) while playing in an A.L.-record, 3,308 games.



**THE LAST HURRAH** Before digging at the plate for the 13,990th time of his career, Yaz acknowledged a standing ovation from appreciative fans on Oct. 2, 1983.

*"I know what I accomplished. Some people say I got all the numbers by playing 23 years. Well, Williams never did it. DiMaggio never did it. Gehrig and Mantle never did it. Cobby, Ruth, they all never did it. I did it. They can't take that away from me. Those guys were Cadillacs. I'm a Chevy, but I accomplished that."*



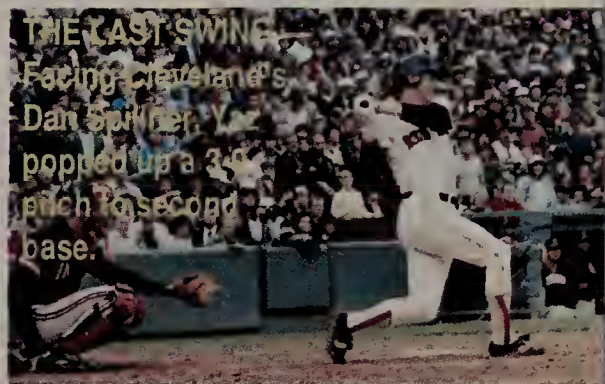
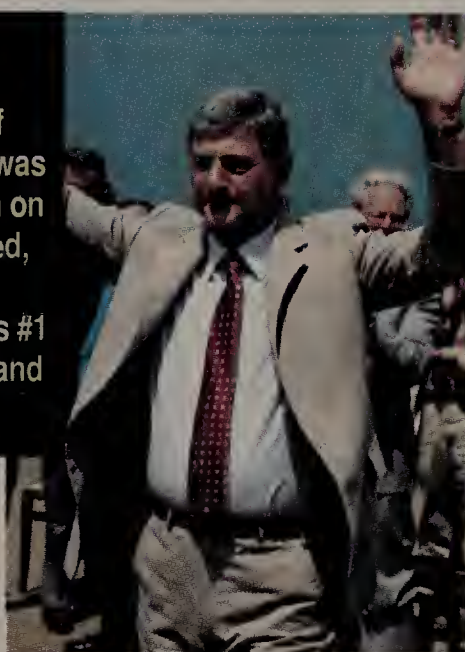
**REFLECTING BEFORE LAST AT-BAT** - "I was only 5-11 and 175 pounds. I just did the best I could with the ability I had. I wasn't any different from a mechanic, engineer, carpenter or any other working person."



**ONE MORE HITCH** — On his final time at bat, Captain Carl tugs at his belt, a hitch he made famous in 23 years with the Red Sox.

**YAZ, THE BUSINESSMAN** — Retired in 1983, elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility five years later, Yaz was honored by the Red Sox again on Aug. 6, 1989. His #8 was retired, joining Ted Williams' #9, Joe Cronin's #4 and Bobby Doerr's #1 on the roof above the grandstand in Fenway Park's right field.

**See Yaz' Career Statistics on Pages 43 and 58**



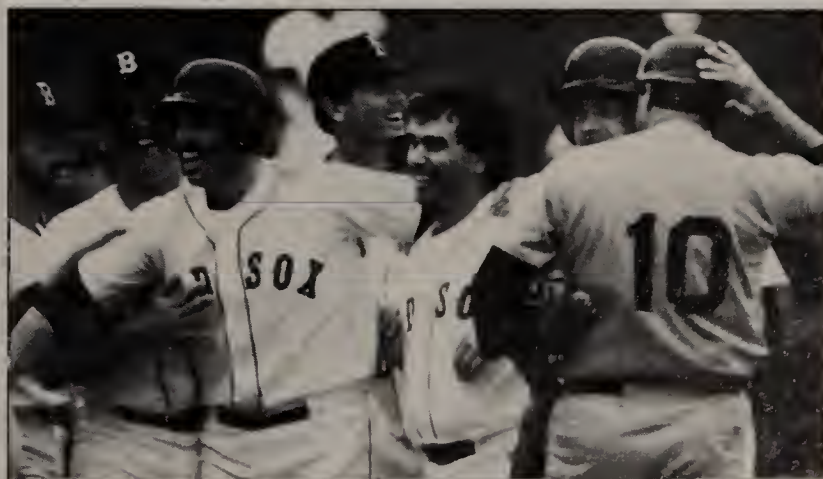
**THE LAST SWING** — Facing Cleveland's Dan Spillner, Yaz popped up a 3-9 pitch to second base.

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# The Boston Park League

by John Hinds

**A**fter 65 years of continuous existence, the Boston Park League has been many things to many people. The one thing that it remains for all those who have played and for the present players, is family.

Organized by the City of Boston Department of Parks and Recreation, the League was established to give top high school, college and older players the opportunity to hone their skills.

League play starts the third week in May and continues to the end of July. Playoffs follow regular season competition. In a unique format, the top four teams make the playoffs. The last-place team drops to the Yawkey League, and the winner of the Yawkey Division replaces the last-place team in the Senior Park League.

During the 1993 season, play was conducted on six fields in Boston: Dick Casey Field in Dorchester, Fallon Field in Roslindale, the field at Cleveland Circle, Rogers Field in Brighton, Kelley Field in Hyde Park and Noyes Field in East Boston.

ADSL, the Brighton Dodgers, Great Scott, the Larkin Club, Mass Envelope, Palmer Mobile, the Serra Club, Towne Club and the Triple D's have fought it out this season. Jim Mello, manager of defending league champion Mass Envelope calls it "the most competitive play in several years."

Although Boston has experienced tension in the inner city, the League has provided a wholesome environment for many players according to Josh Powell, co-director of the ADSL team in Dorchester.

"There is not much structure for players in the minority community after the age of 12. With all of the distractions it's easy for kids to go astray. The Park League not only gives kids a chance to participate and learn from skilled coaches, but it also provides them an opportunity that they might not get otherwise," said Powell. Powell has been a player and manager in the League since the mid '60s.

For John Kelliher, who has been involved with the League since its inception as a player, manager and official, "the intensity of play in the League" has provided it with the spirit that has kept it going. Kelliher is the general manager for the Mass Envelope team.

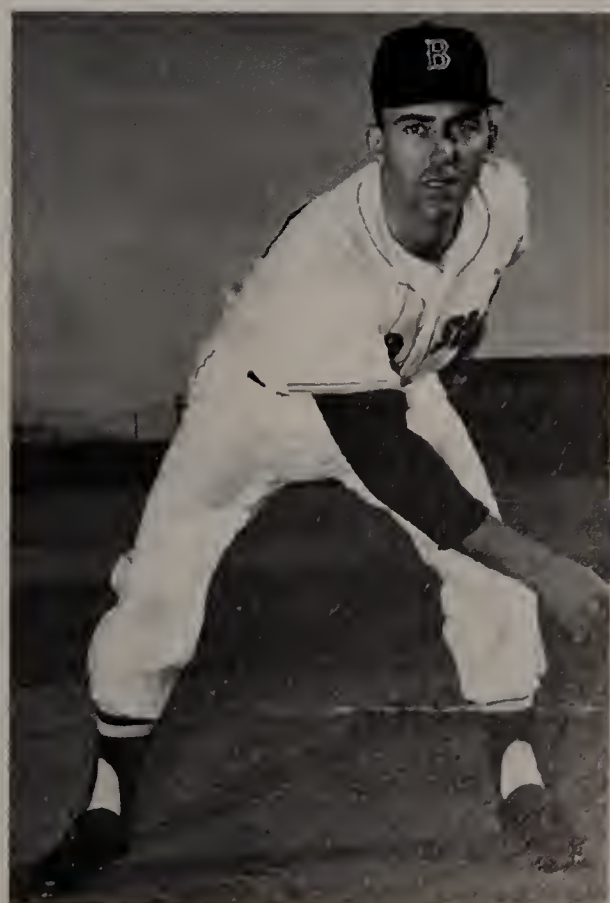
Although official records are not kept, the Baseball Hall of Fame recognizes that the Boston Park League is the oldest amateur league in continuous existence in baseball.

This rich history is acknowledged in the players who have gone on to play in the major leagues. They include Mike Fornieles who played for the Supreme Saints and the Red Sox; Vito Tamulis, the St. Augustine team and the Yankees; Johnny Broaca, the Yankees; Tom Earley, the Boston Braves; Joe Mulligan, the Casey Club and the Red Sox; Joe Callahan, the Boston Braves; Bob Giggie, the Boston Braves; Curt Fullerton, the Charlestown team and the Boston Braves.

Catchers who played in the League and the majors include Pete Varney, the White Sox and the McCormack Club; George Yankowski, the St. Paul team and the White Sox; and Jim Hegan, Mass Knitting and the Cleveland Indians. Infielders from the League who went on include first baseman Art McManus of the Supreme Saints and Kansas City; second baseman Andy Spognardi, the Roslindale Rosebuds and the Red Sox; shortstop Eddie Pellagrini, Mass Knitting and the Red Sox; and third baseman Richie Hebner, the Johnson Bombers and the Tigers.

Outfielders who played in the Park League and the majors include Si Rosenthal of the Casey Club and the Red Sox and Tyler LaForest of Lincoln and the Red Sox.

Former Red Sox pitcher and current broadcaster for Red Sox Spanish radio, Mike Fornieles, pitched for the Supreme Saints on his way to the majors.



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Although they never made it to the big leagues, other notable alumni include former Boston Mayor Ray Flynn of the McCormack Club and currently at the Vatican; Bishop Joe Maguire of Springfield; Pat Harrington, the current Boston Park League Commissioner; Johnny McDonald of the St. Paul's Club; Art Nowell of the Supreme Saints; Bill Cleary of Harvard and the St. Paul's club. Still others who have contributed over the years are Avi Nelson of the ADSL club, Jack Concannon of the McCormack club, Steve DeOssie of Mass Envelope; Hughie Duffy of the Kennedy club; Roberto Feliz and Billy Brooks of ADSL and the Buffalo Bills.

Walt Mortimer secretary/ treasurer of the League and an active participant since 1954, says it was a tough go for the League to stay in existence when the City of Boston withdrew financing for its operations in 1982.

In stepped the Yawkey Foundation and Bill Gutfarb along with John Harrington and the Red Sox. "The League incurs about \$20,000 in

expenses, and most of that goes into equipment and umpires. We wouldn't be able to meet those expenses without the help of both the Red Sox and the Yawkey Foundation," said Mortimer.

Another shot in the arm came this season when League President Eddie Miller's dream was fulfilled, and the League's All-Star Game was played at Fenway Park.

"Eddie has allowed us to realize dreams that many of us never thought possible," said Mortimer.

"It's hard to describe what playing at Fenway Park meant to all of the people involved in the League. But it demonstrates the commitment that the Red Sox have to helping people throughout Boston

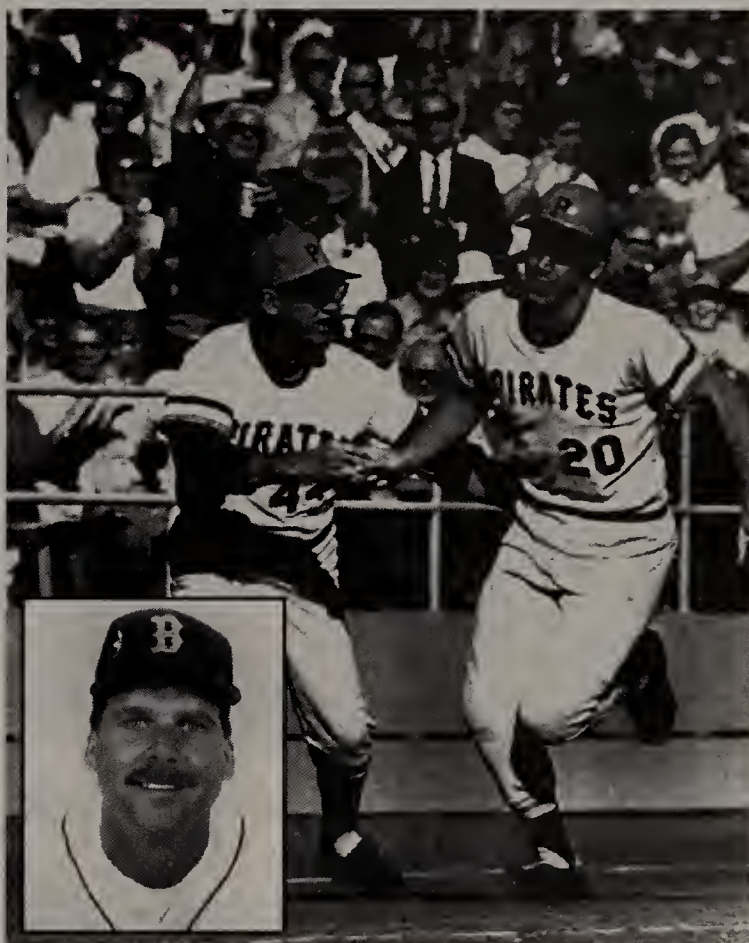
Park League alumnus and former Red Sox Coach Richie Hebner played 18 years in the majors. *Photo courtesy of Boston Herald.*

especially in the inner city," said Miller.

Above all, the All-Star Game will be one that Jim Mello, manager of the Mass Envelope team, will never forget. Mello inserted himself as a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth inning. There was one out, a runner on, and his team tied with the Intercity Star, five all.

Mello had two strikes on him when he was thrown an inside fastball. "I knew I hit it out the minute I made contact. I took a couple of steps down the first base line and watched as it went over the wall in left and landed by the light tower," said Mello.

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Babe Ruth's two World Series' victories increased his Series' consecutive scoreless innings stretch to 29 2/3. This record held until 1961 when it was broken by Whitey Ford's record 32.

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# The 1918 World Series

*by Glenn Stout*

**I**n more ways than one, it was war. And in some ways, that war isn't over.

The 1918 baseball season was played under the shadow of World War I. After baseball battled to save the 1918 season from cancellation due to the war, the Chicago Cubs and the Red Sox battled both each other and baseball's ruling National Commission in the World Series. When the smoke cleared, the Red Sox emerged with their fifth world championship in as many tries.

The Sox lost 15 players to military service before the season even started. But Owner Harry Frazee plugged the gaps in Boston's lineup by acquiring three stars from Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's - outfielder Amos Strunk, infielder Stuffie McInnis and catcher Wally Schang. Carl Mays and Babe Ruth, each of whom had won 20 games in 1917, anchored the pitching staff. The Sox started the 1918 season winning 12 of their first 15 and never looked back. They finished 75-51, winning the pennant by 2 1/2 games.

In the National League the Chicago Cubs waltzed to the pennant by 10 1/2 games. Due to the war, the government ruled the season had to end by September 1, and the World Series by September 15.

Wartime travel restrictions forced baseball to schedule the first three games in Chicago and the remainder in Boston.

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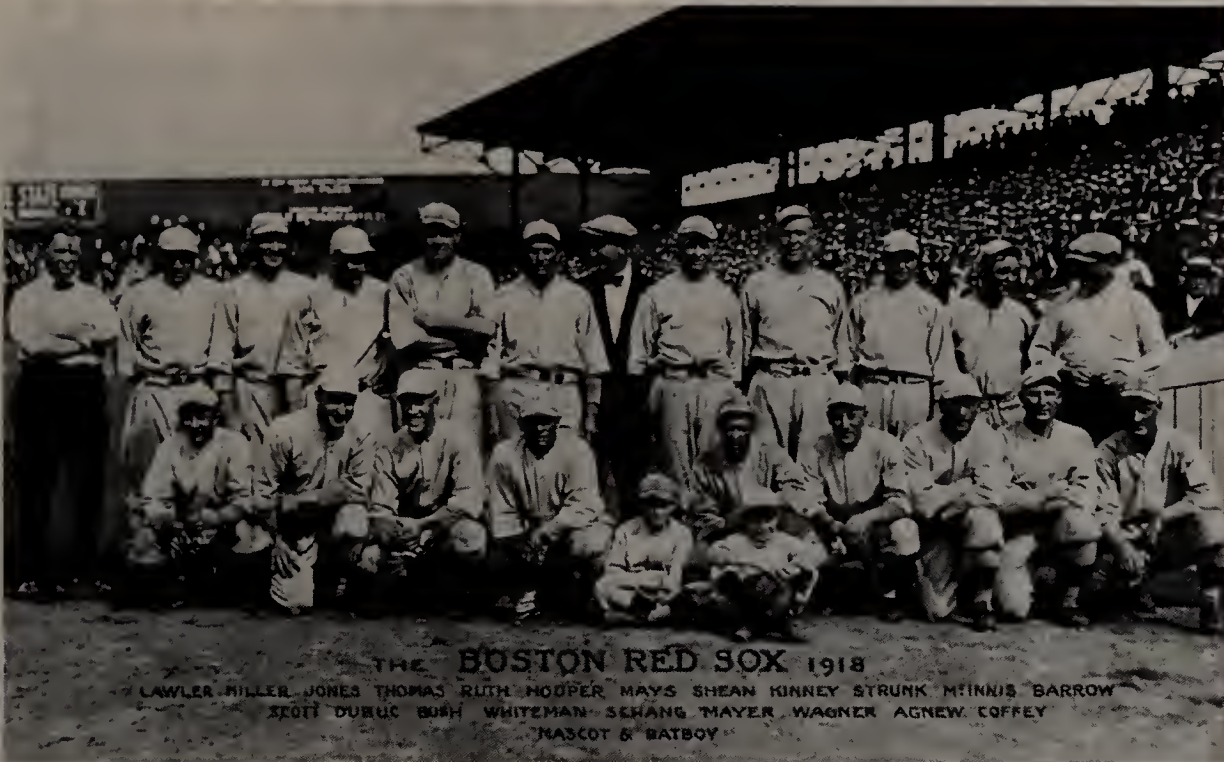


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Interest in the Series was at an all-time low. Many fans griped that ballplayers were "slackers" who should have been in the trenches of Europe. For the first time in memory, tickets were widely available.

The Cubs were narrow favorites, but feared the bat of pitcher/outfielder

Babe Ruth and reacted defensively. Instead of playing at their home field of Wrigley Park, the Cubs decided to play in the White Sox' spacious Comiskey Park, believing Ruth would have a much harder time hitting home runs there. In another effort to keep Ruth at bay, Cubs' Manager Fred Mitchell

decided to use only left-handed pitching against the Red Sox in the Series.

Game one was canceled due to rain before the series began on September 5, 1918. Barrow crossed everyone up by electing to pitch Babe Ruth against Cubs' star Hippo Vaughan.

Each man pitched magnificently in the Sox 1-0 victory. Ruth's six-hit shutout ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings in a Series to 22 2/3. The Sox lone run came in the fourth when second baseman Dave Shean walked, moved to second on outfielder George Whiteman's hit, and scored on Stuffie McInnis' hard single up the middle. Whiteman made three spectacular catches in left to preserve the victory.

In game two Barrow responded to the Cubs' fear of Ruth with some strategy of his own. Right-handed batter Whiteman, at age 35 a veteran of 14 seasons in the minors, with only a single full season in the majors, played

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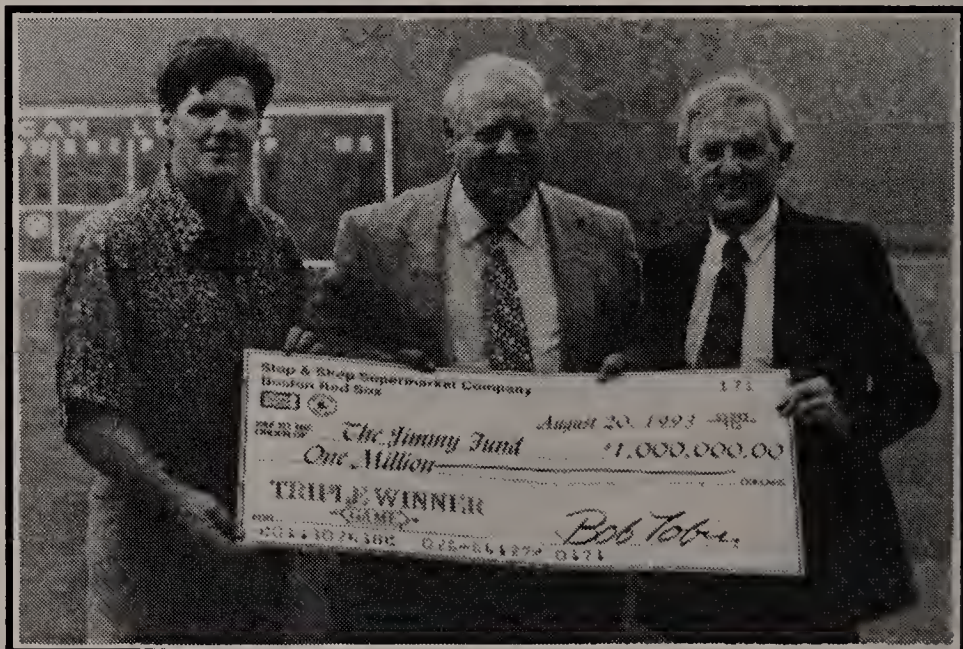
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left while Ruth rode the bench.

The Cubs scored three in the third as pitcher Lefty Tyler helped his own cause with a two-run single. Apart from back-to-back triples by Strunk and Whiteman in the ninth, the Sox couldn't touch Tyler and the Cubs won, 3-1.

The game was sparked by the first fist fight in World Series' history. At the end of the second inning, Sox coach Heinie Wagner went into the Cubs' dugout to silence Cubs' Coach Otto Knabe. Carl Mays led a charge from the Red Sox bench, and Wagner emerged unscathed.

It appeared the Series might turn ugly, but cool heads prevailed in game three as it drizzled on and off all day. Cubs' Manager Mitchell remained determined to keep Ruth on the bench. Before a Saturday crowd of 27,054, Vaughan returned after a one-day rest to face Carl Mays.

The tactic nearly worked. But Whiteman took a pitch in the ribs that sparked a two-run Red Sox rally and made several spectacular grabs in the outfield. Mays gave up only a single run en route to a seven-hitter. The Sox won, 2-1, and led the



Series two games to one.

The Series adjourned to Boston. During a moment of horseplay en route, Babe Ruth smashed his fist into the side of the train. He arrived in Boston with the middle finger of his pitching hand swollen grotesquely. It didn't matter, for even then the Babe could rise to the occasion better than any man in baseball.

The Series opened at Fenway Park in Boston on Monday, September 9 before 22,183 fans. Ruth, the finger on his left hand stained with iodine, turned in a gutty performance.

He was in trouble nearly every inning as his finger throbbed in pain. But the Sox pulled together and made several sensational plays in the field. His performance on the mound had hardly been Ruthian, but the Cubs couldn't score.

At the plate it was a different story. With two men on in the fourth, Ruth took three balls before Tyler made the count full. As Paul Shannon of the *Boston Post* wrote, "A report like a rifle shot

The superb offense and timely hitting of veteran George Whiteman contributed to the Red Sox cause. *Photo courtesy of National Baseball Library, Cooperstown, NY.*

rang through the park. Twenty-five thousand rose as one man, and while the bleachers shrieked in ecstasy. . . two red-legged runners scampered around the bases." Ruth's triple gave him a 2-0 lead.

It held until the eighth, when Ruth's wildness led to two Cubs runs, knotting the score. His scoreless streak stopped at 29 2/3 innings. In the Boston eighth, Cubs' reliever Phil Douglas botched a sacrifice, and Wally Schang scored the winning run. Bush relieved Ruth in the ninth and preserved the 3-2 win.

Game five was delayed well over an hour as players from both teams met in vain with baseball's ruling National Commission over the Series' financial arrangements. Without consulting the players, baseball's rulers had cut the player's World Series' take in half. American League President Ban Johnson tearfully begged the players to play. They finally agreed, but only after extracting a promise that they'd face no recrimination for their actions.

When the game finally began before 24,694 disgruntled fans, the Red Sox may just as well have been on strike. Big Hippo Vaughan shut the Sox out on only five hits while Sad Sam Jones was nicked for three runs. Only Whiteman kept the game from getting out of hand, as he again made several stellar plays in the outfield.

Disgusted by the shenanigans of the day before, only 15,238 fans filed into Fenway Park for game six to witness what would be, for at least 75 seasons, the Red Sox last world championship. Barrow selected Mays to face the Cubs' Tyler.

In the third inning, with no score, Whiteman came to the plate with two on. He drove a line drive to right field. *Continued on Page 44*



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# Greg Harris & Jeff Russell

*by Seth Livingstone*

**T**he Red Sox may be packing the best 1-2 pitching punch in the American League this season — and it's not Roger Clemens and Frank Viola.

It's been Greg Harris and Jeff Russell, a pair of right-handed relievers who have gone from unheralded and unwanted to just plain untouchable.

"They've both been everything we could have dreamed of," said Pitching Coach Rich Gale, assessing his dynamic duo which combined to win or save 38 of the Red Sox first 59 victories.

Actually, the trials and tribulations which brought Harris and Russell to the Red Sox seem far more unlikely than the success they've enjoyed this season. The common thread is that both were unappreciated in other cities despite successful track records.

Harris, 37, bounced around with seven teams in nine seasons before coming to the Red Sox in 1989.

Montreal once sent him to the minors with a 2.04 ERA. He led Texas in saves, two years running, only to be converted to a starter. He's been traded twice, sold twice and released three times — including once by the Indians during spring training.

# ***The Setup Man & The Closer***

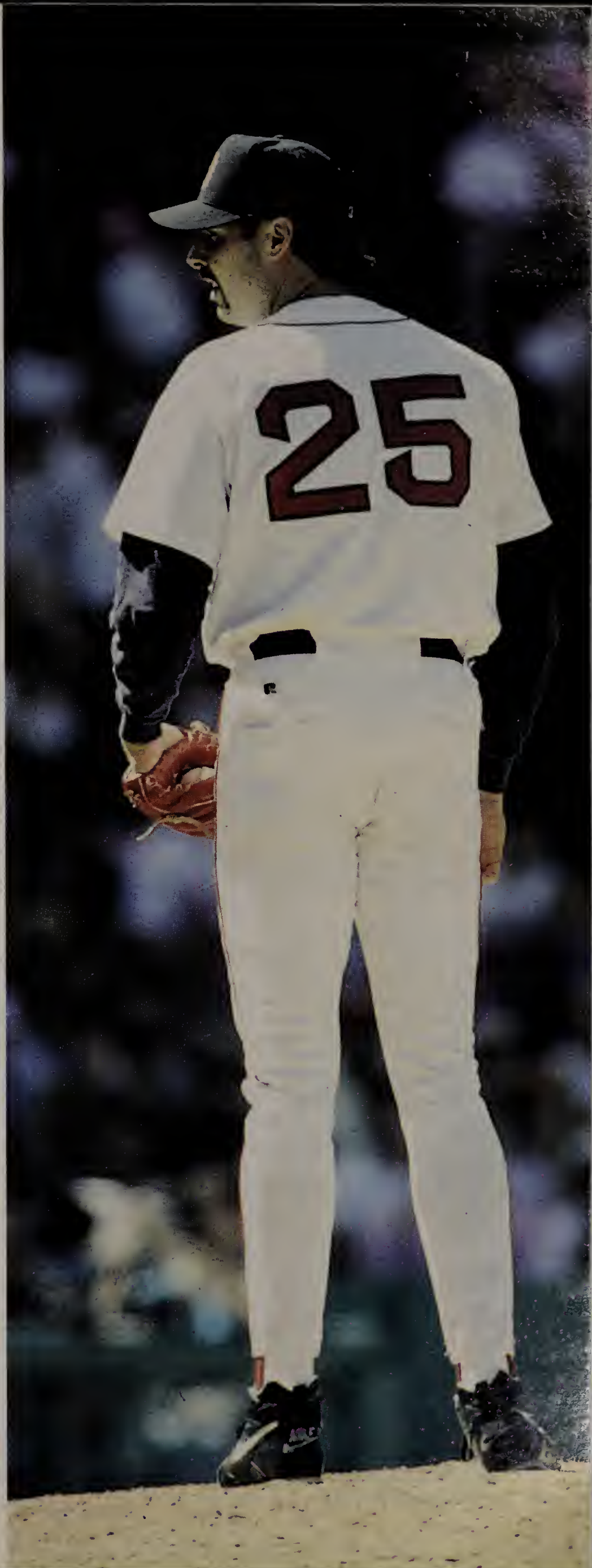
"More than four years in one place — that's quite an accomplishment for me," said Harris, who has enjoyed success as a closer and as a starter, but never found a niche quite like the one he's discovered this year as the setup man extraordinaire in the BoSox bullpen.

"I thought he'd give us two or three years," said Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman, who was with the Mets when Harris broke into the majors in 1981. "He always had good stuff, even when we put him in a trade to Cincinnati (for George Foster), but he kept getting bounced around from club to club, and I couldn't figure out why. I always liked him, and when I found out the Phillies were going to release him (in '89), I said, 'I'm going to take a chance.' So we picked up his salary that August.

"Now, he's 37 years old and pitching as well as he's ever pitched. He's been everything we've asked him to be. He's started for us, and in middle relief he saved us time and time again. I don't know where we'd be right now without him."

"Greg Harris has been outstanding for us," Manager Butch Hobson said. "He gives us a righthander in the bullpen who can come in and get lefthanders out with that curveball he's got."

"That curveball" is among the best in baseball. Actually, Harris has a curveball variety pack to offer hitters because he throws it at different speeds.



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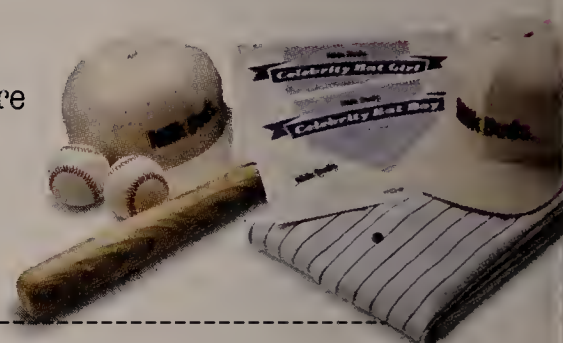
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"My stuff hasn't changed over the years. I'm just that much smarter," Harris said. "I know how to change speeds and make the curveball do different things. A lot of teams look for my curveball, so changing speeds keeps them a little off-balance. I think my fastball has improved to set that up, and I pitch more inside. I'm more aggressive in tough situations."

Harris seems to relish tough situations, like the bases-loaded, no-out jam he faced just before the All-Star break in Oakland. Harris struck out the next three hitters, helping the Sox continue their climb toward the top.

During the last three seasons, through August 1, he had prevented 111 of 150 inherited runners from scoring, including the first 20 runners he inherited this season.

"That's been my role, to come into games in pressure situations," Harris said. "I like being in the thick of

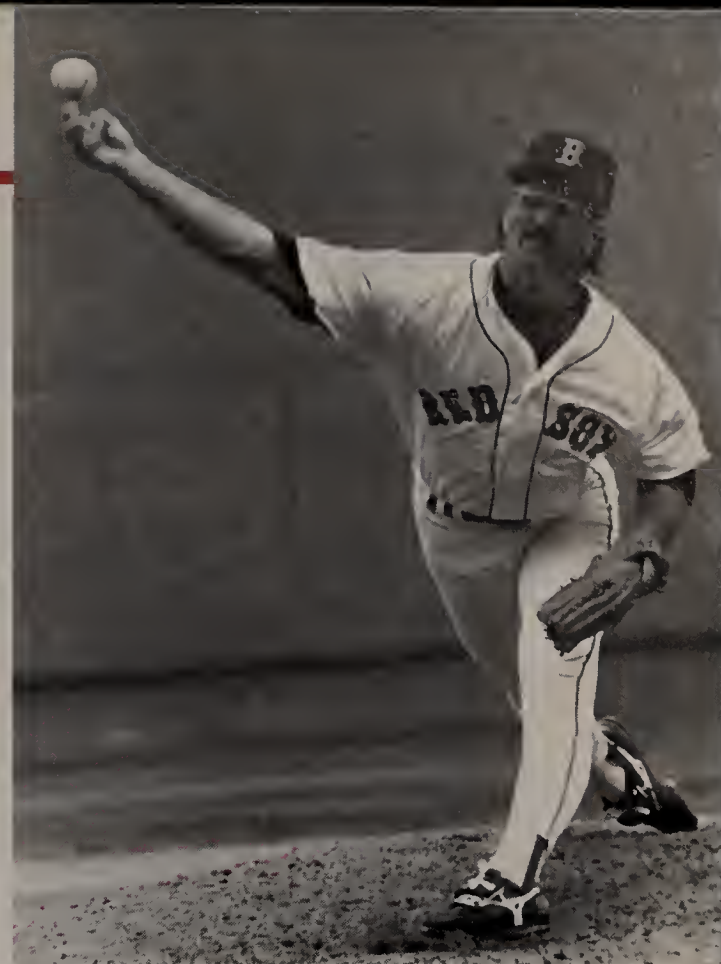
things. I take pride when I come in and stop those runners. I know if I do that, we have a great chance of winning."

Despite the fact that he was the most active pitcher in the American League through August 1 (appearing in 52 games), Harris understands why his is not a household name.

"A setup man doesn't get any notoriety," he said. "The club knows, and players know, but it's a role that's underappreciated because fans don't put a lot of emphasis on it. What are the only (stats) you can look at? Inherited runners and games pitched."

Russell wasn't Boston's first choice to be its closer this winter. The Sox went wooing Randy Myers and Tom Henke at the Winter Meetings but came home empty-handed.

Fortunately for them, Russell was still available as a free agent. He could have returned to Oakland after May 1, where he'd been sent in the Jose



Canseco trade last August, but didn't want to play second fiddle to Dennis Eckersley.

He might have returned to Texas, where he enjoyed his glory years — 38 saves in 1989 and 30 saves in '91 — but couldn't agree on a contract. *Continued on Page 53*

# Red Sox Radio Network

*Below is a listing of radio stations in your area that carry Boston Red Sox broadcasts.*

## MASSACHUSETTS

Flagship: Boston	WRKO	680
Fall River	WSAR	1480
Falmouth (FM)	WCIB	100.9
Fitchburg	WEIM	1280
Greenfield	WHA1	1240
Milford	WMRC	1490
New Bedford	WBSM	1420
North Adams	WNAW	1230
Northampton	WHMP	1400
Pittsfield	WBEC	1420
Southbridge	WESO	970
Southbridge (FM)	WQVR	100.1
Springfield	WHYN	560
Ware	WARE	1250
Worcester	WTAG	580

## CONNECTICUT

Danbury	WLAD	800
Hartford	WTIC	1080
New London	WNLC	1510
Old Saybrook	WLIS	1420
Putnam	WINY	1350
Willimantic	WILI	1400

## MAINE

Augusta	WABK	1280
Bangor	WABI	910
Bath	WJTO	730
Biddeford	WIDE	1400
Calais	WQDY	1230
Calais (FM)	WQDY	92.7
Camden (FM)	WQSS	102.5
Dover/ Foxcroft (FM)	WDME	103.1
Ellsworth	WDEA	1370
Farmington	WK TJ	1380
Houlton	WHOU	1340
Lewiston	WKZN	1470
Mexico (FM)	WTBM	100.7
Millinocket	WSYY	1240
Norway (FM)	WOXO	92.7
Portland	WLAM	870
Waterville	WTLV	1490

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin	WMOU	1230
Concord	WKXL	1450
Concord (FM)	WKXL	102.3

Dover	WTSN	1270
Keene	WKNE	1290
Laconia	WEMJ	1490
Lebanon	WTSL	1400
Littleton	WL TN	1400
Manchester	WGIR	610
W. Lebanon	WTSV	1230

## RHODE ISLAND

Providence	WPRO	630
Westerly	WERI	1230

## VERMONT

Brattleboro	WKVT	1490
Burlington	WJOY	1230
Newport	WIKE	1490
Rutland	WSYB	1380
St. Johnsbury	WSTJ	1340
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# Red Sox Broadcasters

**T**he Red Sox Radio Network will carry every game with Joe Castiglione and newcomer Jerry Trupiano handling the play-by-play. WRKO-AM in Boston begins its fourth season as the flagship station for a network of 63 stations which blankets New England.

Castiglione is in his 11th season on Red Sox radio. He had previously covered the Cleveland Indians (1979-80-82) on both radio and TV. He also broadcast the Milwaukee Brewers on cable in 1981. The Hamden, Conn. native has announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and he did college basketball on New England Sports Network for six winters. Joe has also taught a broadcast journalism course at Northeastern University for several years.

Joining Castiglione for his first year on Red Sox radio is St. Louis native, Jerry Trupiano. Trupiano,



Jerry Trupiano and Joe Castiglione.

of broadcasting duties. He has covered boxing events, the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association (1974), the Houston Rockets (1978-

who replaces Bob Starr, is a graduate of St. Louis University, where he began his busy broadcasting career as a disc jockey on the college radio station. Since then, Jerry has had an impressive list

80), Southwest Conference Football (1978-88) and the Houston Oilers (1980-89). He also hosted a talk show for 14 years in

Houston. Jerry's Mike Fornieles and Bobby Serano.

baseball broadcasting experience includes play-by-play for the Houston Astros (1985-86) and the Montreal Expos (1989-90) as well as three games on CBS Radio Game of the Week in 1991.

The Red Sox are pleased to be broadcasting to Spanish-speaking Red Sox fans once again this year on WROL-AM. For the first time, all the Red Sox home games will be broadcasted. WROL-AM Boston is the flagship of the Carter Radio Network's five stations (also Hartford, Lawrence, Providence and Springfield) and have been broadcasting Red Sox games in Spanish since 1990. Bobby Serano returns for his fourth season as broadcaster and pairs with new partner and former Red Sox pitcher Mike Fornieles.

Every Red Sox game will also be shown on television this season with TV-38 carrying 75 games and the New England Sports Network (NESN) showing 81 on cable. CBS will have the Red Sox on national TV four times, while ESPN will show three games on their Sunday night national broadcasts. TV-38, along with its New England network, is in its 19th season of Red Sox coverage with Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery together for their sixth season. McDonough, in his sixth year as play-by-play man



for the Red Sox, is regarded as one of the best in his field. Last season Sean was chosen to do play-by-play on nationally televised games on CBS, and he was picked to do the play-by-play of the League Championships and the World Series. He covered the luge and bobsled events in the 1992 Olympics for CBS in Albertville, France. He covers both college football and basketball on ESPN during the off-season, and he has announced six seasons of Hockey East games for NESN.

In addition, Sean has been a studio host for the Red Sox on NESN, the Bruins on TV-38 and



Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery.

the Patriots on WHDH radio. The South Boston native is a graduate of Syracuse University. He began his broadcasting career with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League (1982-84).

Montgomery has been with TV-38 for 12 seasons. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox during his 10-year major league career. He signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970. He played

in 387 games, including 62 for the 1975 A.L. pennant winners, before an arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980. Monty did a local radio talk show as well as

some work on Red Sox radio broadcasts prior to joining the TV-38 team in 1982. He announced the Red Sox on NESN for three seasons (1985-87).

New England Sports Network has assembled a talented team to cover their 10th season of broadcasting the Red Sox on cable television. Jerry Remy returns for his sixth year as Red Sox color man in the NESN booth. Remy was a popular player during his days as the Red Sox regular second baseman. His playing days were cut short by a knee injury which forced his retirement during spring training in 1986. The Fall River, Mass. native broke into the majors with the Angels in 1975 and was traded to the Red Sox prior to the 1978 season. He stole at least 30 bases in each of his first four major league seasons and hit over .300 twice (1980 and 1981). In all, he played in 1,154 major league games with a .275 average. He was an All-State second baseman for Somerset High School in 1970.

Bob Kurtz moves from the studio, where he had been the inhouse announcer since 1989,



Tom Larson, Steve Burton, Amy Stone, Bob Kurtz and Jerry Remy.

to succeed Ned Martin in the broadcast booth and handle the play-by-play duties. Kurtz, a native of Detroit, graduated from Michigan State and became the weekend sports anchor at the local station he interned for during college. Since then, Bob has handled announcing duties for the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals as well as the play-by-play for the Minnesota North Stars and the Minnesota Twins. Bob also shared the broadcast booth for Pawtucket Red Sox games along with his new partner, Remy.

Steve Burton and Amy Stone have new roles as well this season on the NESN broadcast team. Burton moves into the studio to serve as the host of Red Sox Digest, a 30-minute pre-game show, and Red Sox Instant Replay a review of all the action from the previous week. Stone will serve as NESN's Red Sox feature reporter. Tom Larson completes the NESN team as the post-game reporter.

For the convenience of its viewers, NESN rebroadcasts most of its games (usually that night at 11:00 and 9:00 a.m. the next day.

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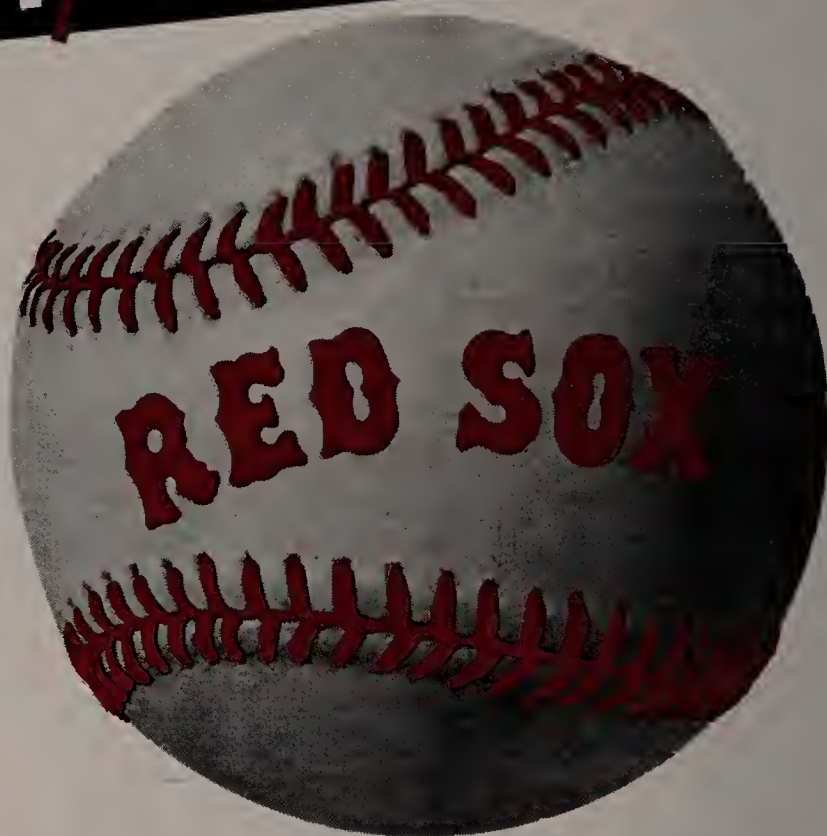
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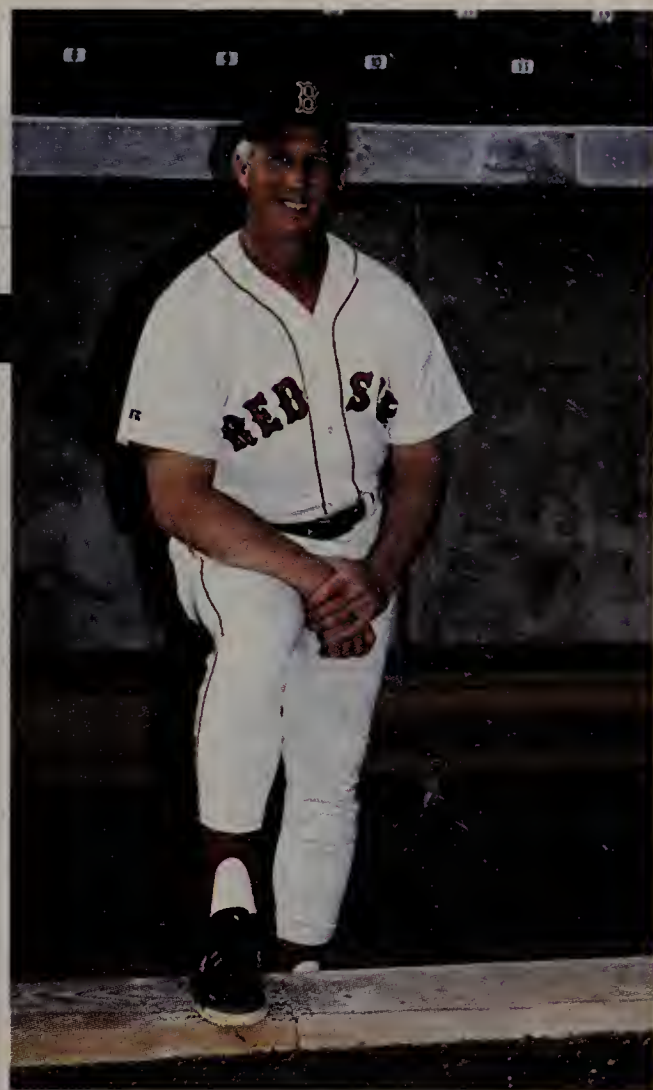
# The Manager and Coaches

## BUTCH HOBSON, MANAGER

Butch Hobson's 1992 rookie season as Red Sox manager featured an unusual rash of injuries that contributed to the club's last-place finish in the A.L. East. Off-season acquisitions that included Andre Dawson, Ivan Calderon, Bob Melvin and Jose Melendez, plus healthy comebacks by Carlos Quintana and Mike Greenwell, should help return the club to contending status.

On October 8, 1991 Hobson signed a two-year contract and became the 38th manager of the Red Sox. He led his 1991 PawSox from last place to a 79-64, first-place finish and playoff berth and capped International League Manager of the Year honors.

The former Red Sox third baseman holds the Red Sox season records for home runs (30) and RBI (112) at that position. He played for the BoSox from 1975-80 before being traded to the California Angels on Dec. 8, 1980 with Rick Burleson.



## THE COACHES

**Rick Burleson** is the Red Sox third base coach after serving as the team's hitting instructor in 1992. The "Rooster" was a popular player during his seven-year Red Sox career from 1974-80. With Boston he was a three-time All-Star, won a Gold Glove in 1979 and twice won the Thomas A. Yawkey Team MVP Award in 1979-80.



L-R: Rick Burleson, Mike Easler, Rich Gale, Al Bumbry, Gary Allenson

**Mike Easler** is back in a Red Sox uniform as the hitting instructor in 1993. He was Milwaukee's hitting coach in 1992, and the Brewers finished second in batting in the A.L. with a .268 average. The "Hit Man" played for Boston in 1984-85 and hit .288 with 43 home runs and 165 RBI. Mike is an ordained Baptist minister.  
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**Rich Gale** is overseeing the pitching staff for the second year. The Sox staff finished second in ERA, 3.58, their best ERA since 3.54 in 1978. Pitchers allowed only 107 home runs, second least in the A.L. to the Royals' 106. The New Hampshire native signed with Boston in February 1984 and went 9-5 with 2.79 ERA with Pawtucket.

**Al Bumbry** is coaching first base for the Red Sox for the sixth year. He is also in charge of the pre-game conditioning program, outfield defensive fundamentals and game positioning, and baserunning instruction. In 12 years with Baltimore the fleet-footed Bumbry stole 252 bases, an Orioles' career record that still stands.

**Gary Allenson** has returned for his second year as the Red Sox bullpen coach. As manager at Lynchburg in 1989, Gary led the L-Sox to a first-half title. The former Red Sox catcher appeared in 402 games with Boston from 1978-84. He hit .299 with 20 home runs and 76 RBI with the PawSox in 1978 and was named International League MVP.

### WHY THE NAME FENWAY?

The new ballpark was constructed for the 1912 season and was named by then Red Sox owner John I. Taylor. He chose the name because "it's in the Fenway section of Boston, isn't it? Then call it Fenway Park."

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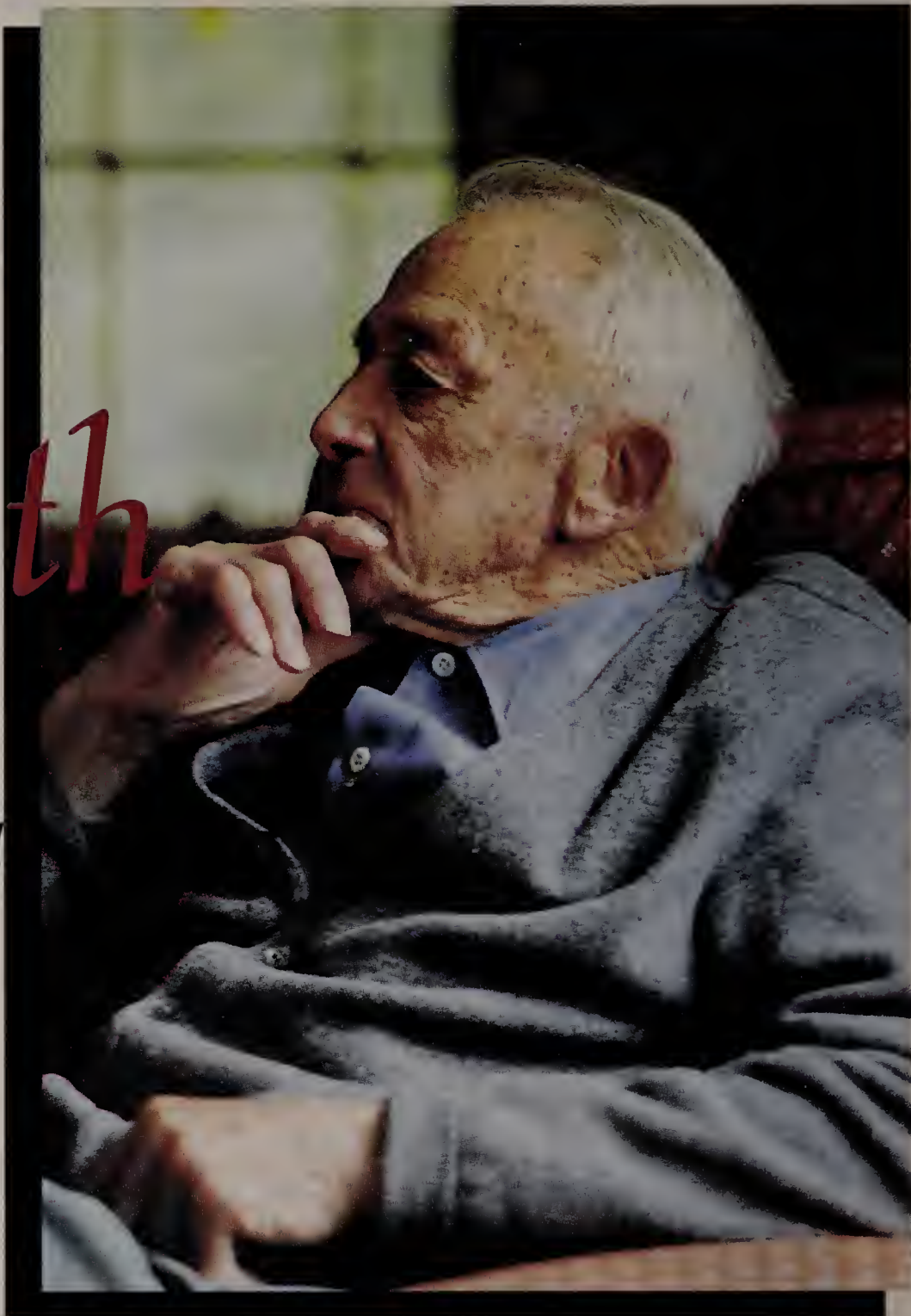
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# Clyde Sukeforth

## *The Godfather of New England Baseball*

by Bud Leavitt



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he remote town of Waldoboro, ME may seem to the casual visitor like one of the spare ends of the country. A historian named Minnie Atkinson used this candid description in a book she wrote 47 years ago. But if you were to put Minnie's words to a native tongue, you might get

this type of a description.

Spare? Might call the village on any Maine coast spare. Kinda shy on people all right — 'cept in the summertime. Let's see, there's Moody's Diner; and there's the village of Friendship, the home of old-time sailing vessels; and the Godfather of New England baseball, Clyde Sukeforth.

Sukey's world is still baseball, even at 92 years. Considering that he spent most of his adult life in baseball, hardly this comes as a surprise.

A native New Englander, Sukeforth played 10 years in the big leagues. After his retirement in 1934, he worked in the Brooklyn Dodger organization as a coach, minor league manager and scout.

Sukey and his boss, Branch Rickey, were close friends, and Sukey was certainly one of the Mahatma's most-trusted assistants. Rickey assigned Sukeforth to scout the Negro Leagues, especially the doings of the Brown Dodgers.

In August, 1945, Rickey ordered Sukeforth to stop in Chicago and make a report on a youngster named Jackie Robinson.

"Go out there and see if this lad is good enough to play shortstop for the Brooklyn Brown Bombers." Rickey wanted to know if Robinson could make the long throw from shortstop.

Robinson met Sukeforth at Comiskey Park. Sukey explained he was a member of the Dodger scouting staff and had instructions to observe Robby's throwing abilities. Sukey found Robinson wary and guarded.

In a hotel room that night, Robinson pressed Sukeforth for more details. "Why is Mr. Rickey so interested in my arm? Why me?"

Sukeforth and Robinson later traveled together to a New York meeting with Rickey. Sukey introduced the two men,

informing Rickey that he had not seen Robinson throw.

The Mahatma saw a good-looking, broad-shouldered man with strong features, wide and brooding eyes, a high forehead, a sensitive, intelligent person with a determined chin.

This began one of the most remarkable relationships in baseball history. The soft-spoken, quiet man from Maine brought Robby to the altar. The color line had been breached. Rickey and Sukeforth teamed to contract Roy Campanella and pitcher Don Newcombe.

Jackie Robinson never forgot the hand played by Clyde Sukeforth. In 1972, long after he made his mark in the big leagues, he expressed his appreciation in a letter to the gentle baseball man from Maine.

"While there has not been enough said of your significant contribution in the Rickey-Robinson experiment,

I consider your role, next to Mr. Rickey's and my wife's — yes, bigger than any other person's with whom I came in contact. I have always considered you to be one of the true giants in this initial endeavor in baseball. For which I am truly appreciative."

Only two pieces of baseball bric-brac comprise Sukey's collection of memorabilia, the letter from Robinson, and a second that arrived following Branch Rickey's death. The second was a warm, personal letter to Sukey in which Mrs. Rickey expressed her deep feeling and appreciation for Sukeforth's loyalty to her husband, the Brooklyn Dodgers and later, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sukeforth's career extended to Pittsburgh when Rickey left the Dodgers. Sukey was on the trail of a black-skinned pitcher named Joe Black but became interested in a baby-faced outfielder who had a gun of an arm. The young man was shagging flies, and his return throws put Sukey on alert.

The young man's name was Roberto Clemente. During the game, Clemente whacked a grounder into the shortstop area and almost beat the throw to first base. Clemente had impressed Sukeforth on two counts: 1. he could throw bullets from the deep recesses of the out-field, and 2. the tallish,

baby-faced young man could hoof it on the bases.

"We'd better sign this boy," Sukeforth reported to Rickey.

"But what about Joe Black. . .we need pitching," Rickey shot back. Rickey listened to Sukeforth, and Roberto Clemente became a member of the Pirate organization. Had Clemente's career not been shortened by a tragic aircraft accident, Sukeforth believes he would have been one of baseball's all-time greats.

"He had a body that would have let him play 20 years without losing a trace of his enormous ability," Sukey asserts with a tear in his still sharp baseball eyes.

Sukeforth, even at the age of 92, remains an international target of old-time bric-brac collectors. Two, three and sometimes a dozen letters — and unsigned baseballs — arrive at his seaside home to be autographed.

He remains a scout, hardly ever missing a Boston Red Sox game or an ESPN telecast. "That machine in the corner keeps me abreast of matters in the ballyards. I get a special feeling when I see a Fenway telecast. Beautiful ballpark. I get the same feeling about Wrigley Field. Another beautiful, old ballpark. And the games are played on grass, like the old days at Brooklyn and Pittsburgh."

Pitch a few questions and Sukey comes at you without a moment's hesitation.

Name an outstanding general manager?

"Lou Gorman. He is the best pitchman in baseball. Lou had every reason to feel Dawson (Andre) would hit this year. And he will, too. I think Mike Greenwell and Dawson might carry this team to the top."

Have you seen a pitcher you like on the the Red Sox staff?

"That Canadian lad, Quantrill (Paul) is going to be a good one. I've never seen Roger Clemens in person, but this fellow is something special."

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Mr. Clyde Sukeforth  
Waldoboro, Maine 04572

Dear Clyde:

It was indeed a treat seeing you at the Virgin Islands' luncheon in my honor. Please understand that I do not have any reservations in praise for the role that Clyde Sukeforth played in the growth and development of my beginnings in baseball. I have been very appreciative of the fact that whenever there were problems in the earlier days, I could always go to you, talk with you, and receive the warm and friendly advice that I always did.

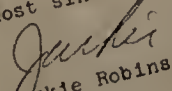
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I look forward eagerly to another time of refreshing with you. Whenever I am in the Maine area, I'll find a way to get in touch with you.

May you never find it convenient to underplay the role you played to make the Rickey-Robinson experiment a success.

With profound gratitude and warmest wishes.

Most sincerely,

  
Jackie Robinson

The letter that became a special keepsake.



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# Red Sox Scorecard

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# 1993 RED SOX SEASON SCHEDULE

## APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5 KC 2:35	6	7 N KC 8:35	8 T KC 8:35	9 T TEX 8:35	10 N TEX 8:35
11 T TEX 3:05	12 T E 8:05	13	14 N CLE 1:05	15 N CLE 6:05	16 T CHI 6:05	17 N CHI 1:05
18	19 11:05	20 N SEA 10:05	21 N SEA 10:05	22 N SEA 10:05	23 T CAL 10:05	24 T CAL 10:05
25 E CAL 8:05	26	27 N OAK 10:05	28 N OAK 3:15	29	30 T CAL 7:35	

## MAY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 N CAL 1:05
2 • T CAL 1:05	3 N SEA 7:35	4 N SEA 7:35	5 N OAK 7:35	6 N OAK 12:05	7 T MIL 8:05	8 N MIL 2:05
9 N MIL 2:05	10 T BAL 7:35	11 T BAL 7:35	12 N BAL 7:35	13	14 T MIN 8:05	15 C MIN 1:05
16 T MIN 2:05	17 N TOR 7:35	18 T TOR 7:35	19 N TOR 7:35	20	21 T NY 7:35	22 N NY 1:05
23 T SEA 8:05	24 DET 1:05	25 T DET 7:05	26 N DET 1:35	27	28 T TEX 7:35	29 N TEX 1:05
30 TEX 1:05	31 N SEA 7:35					

## JUNE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 N KC 7:35	2 N KC 6:05	3	4 T CHI 8:05	5 T CHI 7:05
6 T CHI 2:35	7 T CLE 7:05	8 T CLE 7:05	9 N CLE 7:05	10 N BAL 7:35	11 T BAL 7:35	12 N BAL 1:05
13 T BAL 1:05	14 T NY 7:30	15 T NY 7:30	16 N NY 7:30	17 T TOR 7:35	18 T TOR 7:35	19 T TOR 1:35
20 T TOR 1:35	21 N MIN 7:35	22 N MIN 7:35	23 N MIN 7:35	24	25 T DET 7:35	26 T DET 1:05
27 T DET 1:05	28 N MIL 7:35	29 N MIL 7:35	30 N MIL 7:35			

## JULY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2 T SEA 10:35	3 T SEA 10:05
4 E SEA 8:05	5 N CAL 10:05	6 N CAL 10:05	7 N CAL 4:05	8 N OAK 4:05	9 T OAK 10:35	10 N OAK 4:05
11 T OAK 4:05	12	13	14	15 N SEA 7:35	16 N SEA 7:35	17 M SEA 1:05
18 T SEA 1:05	19 N CAL 7:35	20 N CAL 7:35	21 N CAL 1:05	22 N OAK 7:35	23 T OAK 7:35	24 N OAK 1:05
25 T OAK 1:05	26 T MIL 8:05	27 T MIL 8:05	28 N MIL 8:05	29 N MIL 2:05	30 T BAL 7:35	31 T BAL 7:05

## AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 T BAL 1:35	2	3 T MIN 8:05	4 N MIN 8:05	5 N MIN 1:15	6 T DET 7:05	7 C DET 1:05
8 T DET 1:35	9	10 N NY 7:35	11 N NY 7:35	12 N NY 7:35	13 T TOR 7:35	14 N TOR 1:05
15 T TOR 1:05	16	17 N CHI 7:35	18 N CHI 7:35	19 N CLE 7:35	20 T CLE 7:35	21 N CLE 1:05
22 T CLE 1:05	23	24 T TEX 8:35	25 N TEX 8:35	26 N TEX 8:35	27 T KC 8:35	28 C KC 1:05
29 T KC 2:35	30 T TEX 7:35	31 N TEX 7:35				

## SEPT./OCT.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 N TEX 7:35	2	3 T KC 7:35	4 N KC 1:05
5 T KC 1:05	6 N CHI 7:05	7 N CHI 8:05	8 N CHI 8:05	9	10 T CLE 7:05	11 N CLE 1:35
12 T CLE 1:35	13 N BAL 7:35	14 N BAL 7:35	15 N BAL 7:35	16 T NY 7:30	17 T NY 7:30	18 N NY 1:30
19 T NY 1:30	20	21 T TOR 7:35	22 N TOR 7:35	23 N TOR 7:35	24 T MIN 7:35	25 N MIN 1:05
26 T MIN 1:05	27 N DET 7:35	28 N DET 7:35	29 N DET 7:35	30 N DET 7:35	1 T MIL 7:35	2 N MIL 1:05

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First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

### SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	≡	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	≡≡	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO		
Reached Base on Error	E				

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- ◆ Fly ball striking wall or flagpole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
- ◆ Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
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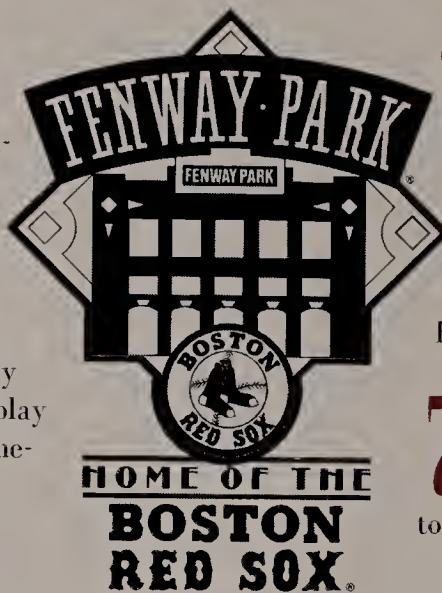
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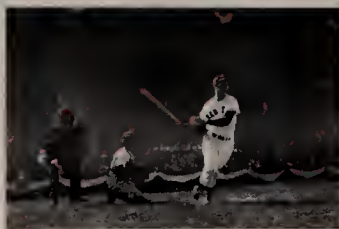
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All-Star Game hero and Mass Envelope Manager Jim Mello receives a congratulatory hug from his mother following his explosive game-winning home run in the last of the eighth at Fenway July 12.  
*Photo courtesy of Norman Reynolds.*

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"It was a fantastic opportunity for the younger kids to play in Fenway Park," said Mello who travels from his home in Topsfield to work in Braintree every day and then plays in the League five nights a week. His schedule is not unusual for the players.

Top players in the League this year include Genaro Castro, Pablo Reyes, Kenny Pires, Kevin Bailey and Rosento Rentas, all of the ADSL team. Others include Mark Christiani and Mike Carista of the Serra Club, Matt Ferrullo, Jeff January and Neil Bisson of Mass Envelope, Budd Taylor and Jeff Toussant of the Towne club and Jim Mulry of Triple D's.

Most players work one if not two jobs and have families. The family environment is one that the League promotes. This is especially evident at the ADSL games. "A lot of our players and their families bring their different ethnic foods to the game and share with each other after the games," says Powell.

The Boston Park League broke the color barrier well before the major leagues. Men like Cannonball Jackman, and Lefty Matthews of the Colored Giants set the pace for the minority players.

"The thing that most people don't realize about this League is it isn't just fun and games. It's a very serious, emotional, competitive environment. With the talent in the League, you have to give 100 percent every night," said Powell.

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## YASTRZEMSKI REACHING BASE VIA A HIT OR WALK

	Total	Hits	BB	Years
Pete Rose	5,822	4,256	1,566	1963-86
Ty Cobb	5,440	4,191	1,249	1905-28
Carl Yastrzemski	5,264	3,419	1,845	1961-83
Stan Musial	5,229	3,630	1,599	1941-44, 46-63
Hank Aaron	5,173	3,771	1,402	1954-76
Babe Ruth	4,929	2,873	2,056	1914-35
Ted Williams	4,673	2,654	2,019	1939-42, 46-60

## YASTRZEMSKI CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Named to Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, 1989.
- Along with Johnny Bench became the 18th and 19th players elected to Hall of Fame on 1st ballot.
- Received 94.6% of Hall of Fame voting, the 7th highest in the history of voting.
- 1st Little League player to be elected to Hall of Fame.
- Most Games, Lifetime, A.L., 3,308.
- Joe Cronin A.L. Award for Significant Achievement, 1979.
- Most Valuable Player, A.L., 1967.
- Sporting News A.L. Player of the Year, 1967.
- Sporting News No. 1 Major League Player, 1967.
- Gold Glove OF Selections, 1963-65-67-68-69-71-77.
- Led A.L. OF in assists, 1962-63-64-66-69-71-77.
- Led A.L. in Slugging Pct., 1965 (.536), '67 (.622), '70 (.592).
- Led A.L. in Total Bases, 1967 (360), '70 (335).
- Led A.L. in Sacrifice Flies, 1972 (9), '77 (11).
- Holds A.L. Record Int. Walks, Career, 190.
- Tied M.L. Record HR 2 Consecutive Games, 5, May 19-20, 1976.
- Tied M.L. Record OF Fielding Pct., 1,000, 1977.
- Holds M.L. Record, Most Years Leading League, OF Assists, 7.
- Won A.L. Triple Crown, 1967.
- Selected Outstanding Player of 1970 All-Star Game.
- Holds 7th Longest OF Consecutive Errorless Game Streak, A.L., 167 Games, 7/28/76 thru 4/7/78 (354 chances).
- First A.L. Player with 400 HR and 3,000 hits.
- Named Most Valuable Player Carolina League, 1959.
- Most Consecutive Years One M.L. Club, 23 (with B. Robinson).
- A.L. Record Most Consecutive Seasons 100 or More Games, 20.
- 2nd Player to get 100 Hits 22 Years (with Cobb) (Rose 3rd in 1984).
- Only Player to Get 100 Hits First 20 Years.
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- Holds A.L. Records, Most AB, 11,988 and Most Plate Apps., 13,990.

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Cubs' outfielder Max Flack raced in for the ball, but it bounced off his hands. Shean and Mays scored. Someone in the press box released a carrier pigeon to deliver the good news to the soldiers at Fort Devens. The Cubs got a run back in the fourth as Flack, trying to atone for his error, singled and eventually scored on Merkle's single.

The Sox clung to the 2-1 lead. In the eighth the Cubs' Turner Barber smacked a sinking line drive toward Whiteman. The veteran outfielder tore in, stuck out his glove and caught the ball before turning a complete somersault. It was one of the greatest catches in Series' history.

The crowd stood and cheered for three full minutes as Whiteman tried to shake off the effects of his tumble. With one great catch, the problems of the strike and the war were forgotten. Whiteman stayed in the game for another batter, then was forced to leave. Again the crowd rose to its feet. Ruth trotted out to take Whiteman's place in the outfield, making his only Series appearance in the field, completely upstaged. One inning later, when second baseman Dave Shean fielded Leslie Mann's grounder and tossed it to Stuffie McInnis at first, the Red Sox, for the fifth time in as many tries, were again world champions.

Red Sox players received \$1,102.51 each, the smallest winner's share in Series' history. In the Series'

six games, the Cubs scored a total of 10 runs, the Red Sox only 9, yet somehow the Red Sox were still able to win. Two months later, on November 11, the war ended, and everybody thought things would return to normal. In 1918 normal meant another Red Sox pennant and another world championship.

One week before Christmas that all changed. The players were shocked to receive a letter from the National Commission stating that, due to the threatened strike, they would not receive their World Series emblems, the 1918 equivalent of the World Series ring so coveted by today's players.

While the Axis and Allied armies were able to make peace with one another, the players and the National Commission were unable to do so. Despite annual pleas from surviving players, major league baseball has yet to award the 1918 Sox their Series emblems.

In 1918 the Red Sox won the war versus the Cubs for the world championship of baseball, but the battle for the emblems has lasted 75 years. Oddly enough, the Red Sox have also waited 75 years to win another World Series. Maybe the war isn't quite over.



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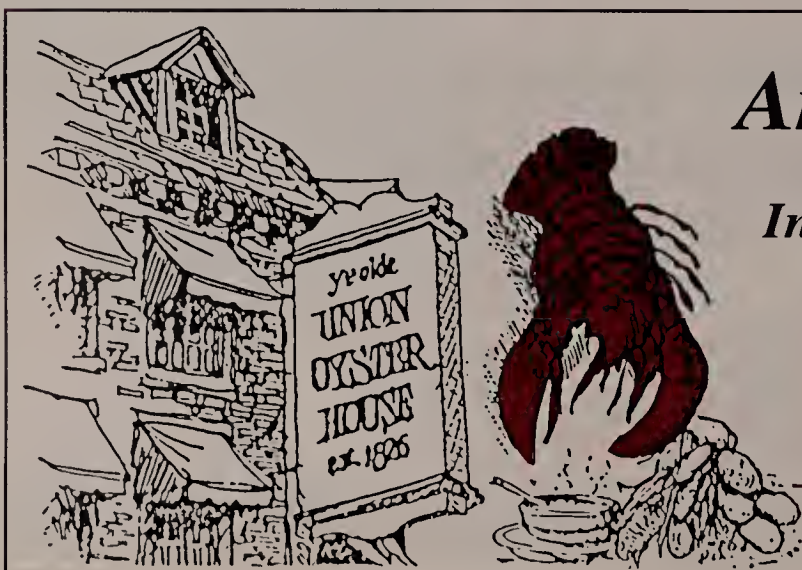
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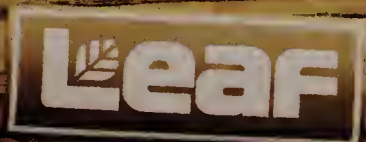
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Will there ever be another .400 hitter?

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How about Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak?

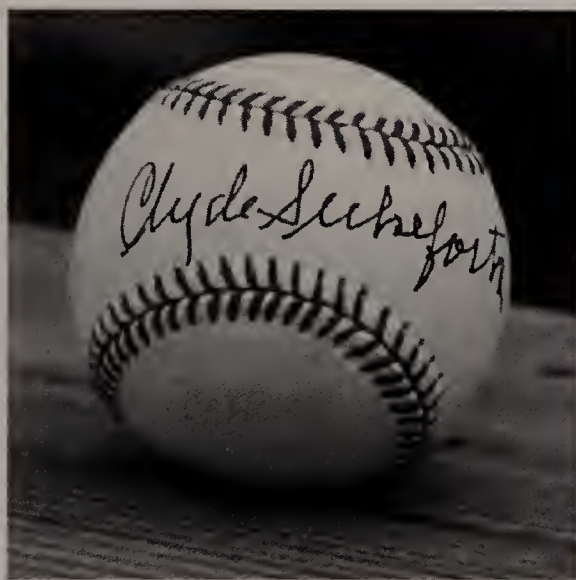
"Hitting in 56 straight games takes a bit of luck. Someone might get a streak going one of these years."

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.411	Wade Boggs (116-282)	1987
.405	Jimmie Foxx (111-274)	1938
.403	Ted Williams (83-206)	1957
.403	Ted Williams (108-268)	1951
.397	Wade Boggs (120-302)	1983
.397	Dom DiMaggio (108-272)	1950
.392	Tris Speaker (113-288)	1912

## HITTER

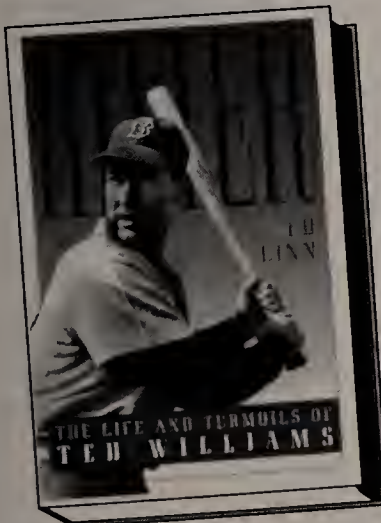
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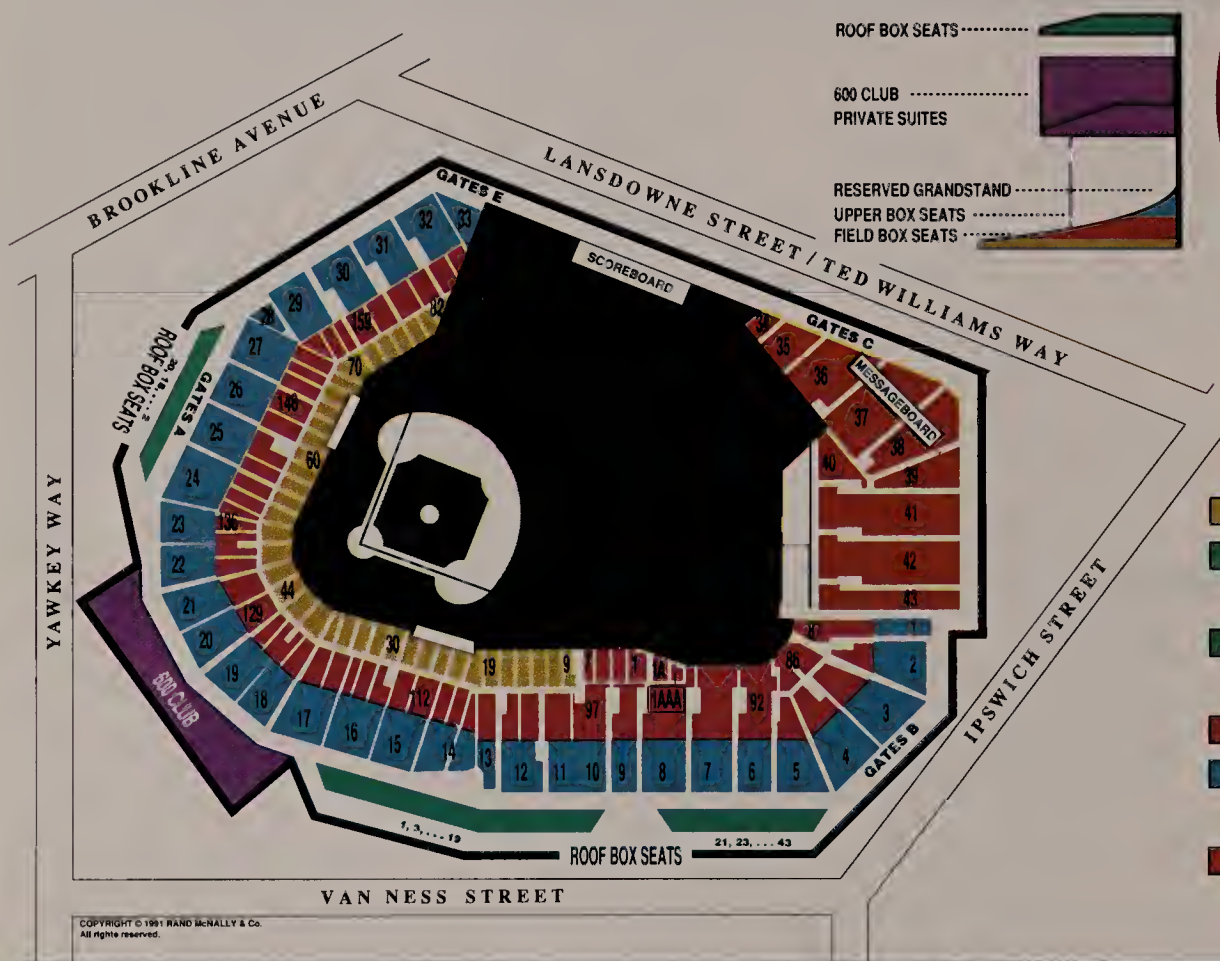
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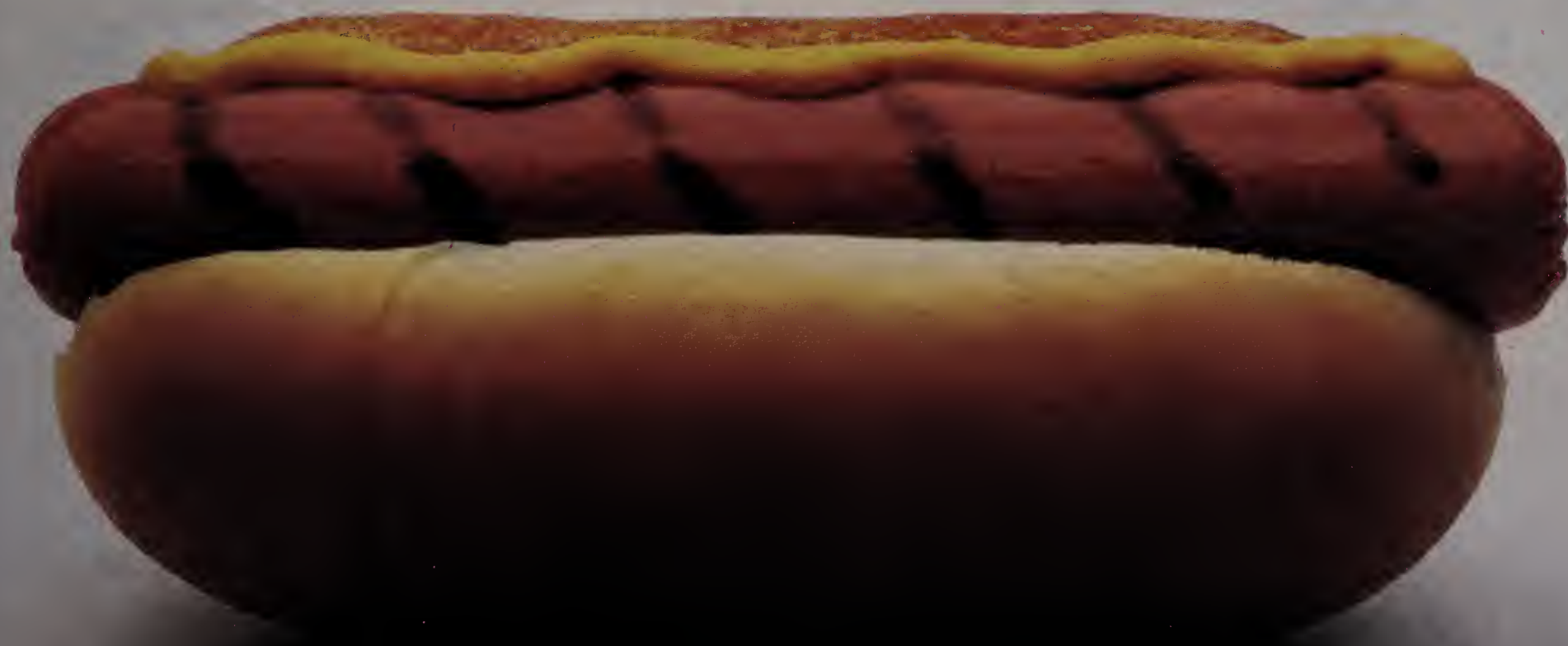
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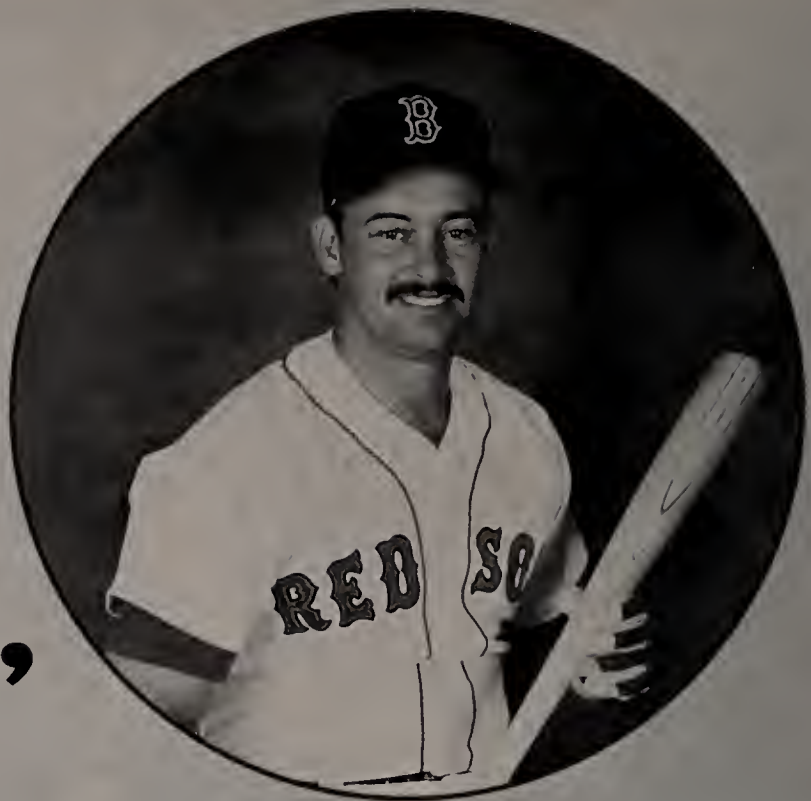
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Besides, the Rangers had already picked up Henke.

"When we didn't get Myers or Henke signed, we had Russell in mind," said Gorman, who admittedly had concerns about bone spurs in Russell's right elbow, one of the factors which may have scared other potential suitors.

"I had talked to Bobby Valentine (Russell's former manager) and he said, 'One thing about Jeff Russell, he's a tremendous competitor.' His stuff is as good as anybody's in the league, and Valentine told me that if we could use him the way Oakland uses Eckersley, just to pitch the ninth inning and just to save a game, he'd be outstanding.

"I thought he could save 30-plus games for us," said Gorman, who signed Russell to a \$500,000 base contract, laden with performance incentives for games pitched. "He was will-



ing to gamble with us, and we were willing to gamble with him."

It was a gamble Sox fans feared the team might regret when Russell was hit hard in early spring training appear-

ances. But neither Russell nor the team appeared worried.

"When he came into camp," Gorman said, "he told me he was going to take his time building his elbow up and that he wasn't going to throw any breaking balls. He wasn't worried about his results, and all I was concerned about was that he was sound. When he's healthy, his breaking ball is so quick, it's unhittable."

Unhittable with games on the line is what Russell was when the season started for real. He converted every one of his first 18 save opportunities, eclipsing Lee Smith's record of 12 straight in a Red Sox uniform. Of his first 32 appearances this season, 26 were scoreless. Right-handed batters were hitting less than .170 against him into August.

"He's been tremendous," Gale said. "You can't save 19 out of 18." *Continued on Page 66*

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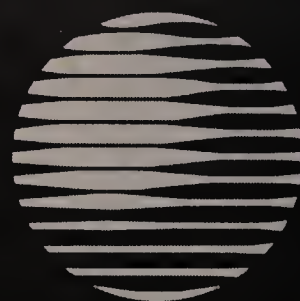


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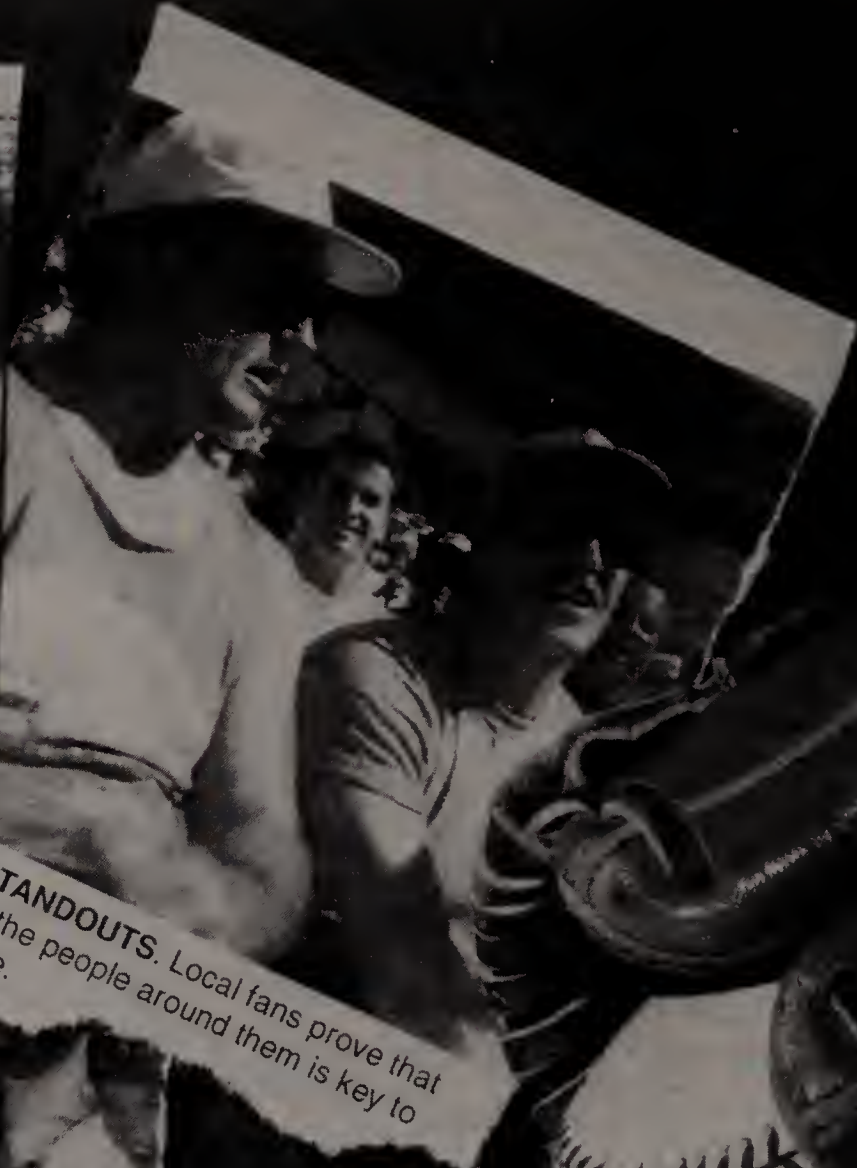


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Coach Rick Burleson (above) and Infielder Ernest Riles (right) were among the Red Sox instructors at the Sox Talk clinic at Iacono Park in Hyde Park on June 29. 1993 marks the seventh year of the program that benefits the youth of Boston through interaction with Red Sox players, manager and coaches.



On July 24 and 25, before the Red Sox-A's games at Fenway, wives of the Red Sox players, coaches and manager collected donations of food and money for the second annual food drive in conjunction with the Greater Boston Food Bank. Dorothy Allenson pitched in, and with other wives collected over \$6,712 and 6,718 pounds of food from fans and Red Sox employees for distribution by the Food Bank.

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## PERSONALIZED RED SOX BOOK: A hit with fans of all ages

The reaction of fans to *My Day at Fenway Park*, the personalized Red Sox book, has been nothing less than letter perfect. Literally. Ever since the book, which is customized with an individual's name, hometown, and other personal information, was introduced last year, the letters have been coming in from fans of all ages.

"The response has really been tremendous," said Robin Samora, President of Ballpark Publications, *My Day at Fenway Park's* publisher. "We tried to create a very special souvenir capturing a visit to one of baseball's most historical ballparks and, based on what our customers have had to say, we succeeded."

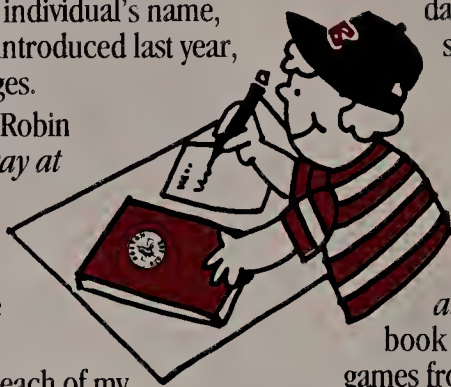
"This is my third order," wrote one fan, "one for each of my kids. You've done a marvelous job!"

"Two books under our Christmas tree," another wrote, "The high point of our holiday!"

Some readers have ordered the books as gifts. Others have bought them as mementos, like the mother who purchased one to commemorate her six-year old son's very first Fenway visit.

Naturally, some fans just can't resist ordering books for themselves. Which is exactly what one reluctant letter-writer admitted when she told Ballpark, "I was a little unsure about getting one for myself, but I have to admit to how much I have enjoyed it — and how much of a conversation piece it's been! Thanks for a really terrific idea!"

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The book also includes the starting lineup and final score of the game attended — and that can be any game, from any season. According to Samora, the book is ordered not only for recent games, but for many games from long ago, as well.

"We've had people who ordered books from games that went down in history, like Ted Williams' final game, or games that just meant something emotionally, like a game one couple attended on their honeymoon in 1947."

Samora also mentioned that books have been ordered by fans across the country and even overseas, including France and South Africa.

The reason for the incredible positive response is best summed up in another letter. This one was from a very young boy who wrote to let Ballpark know how much he liked the book.

"I am going to keep the book till I am old," his letter said, "So I will always know when my first Red Sox game was."

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AB	11,988	3rd	BB	1,845	4th
Runs	1,816	T11th	TB	5,539	7th
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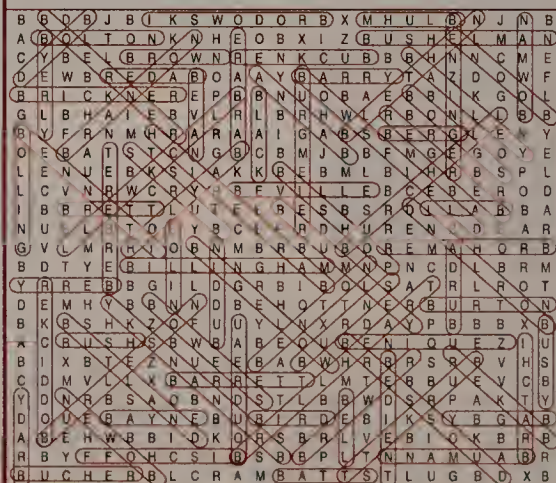
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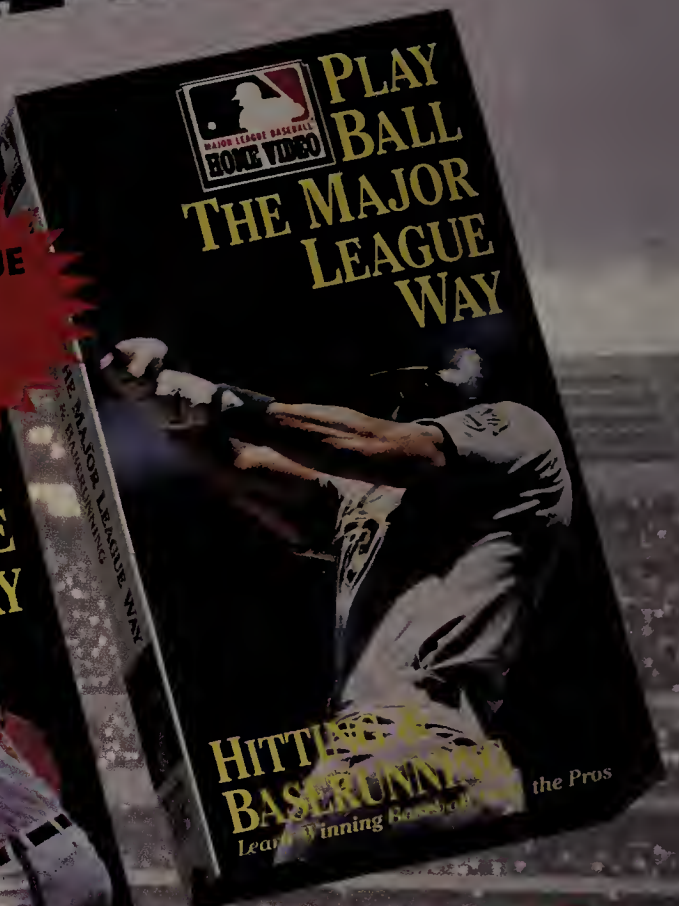
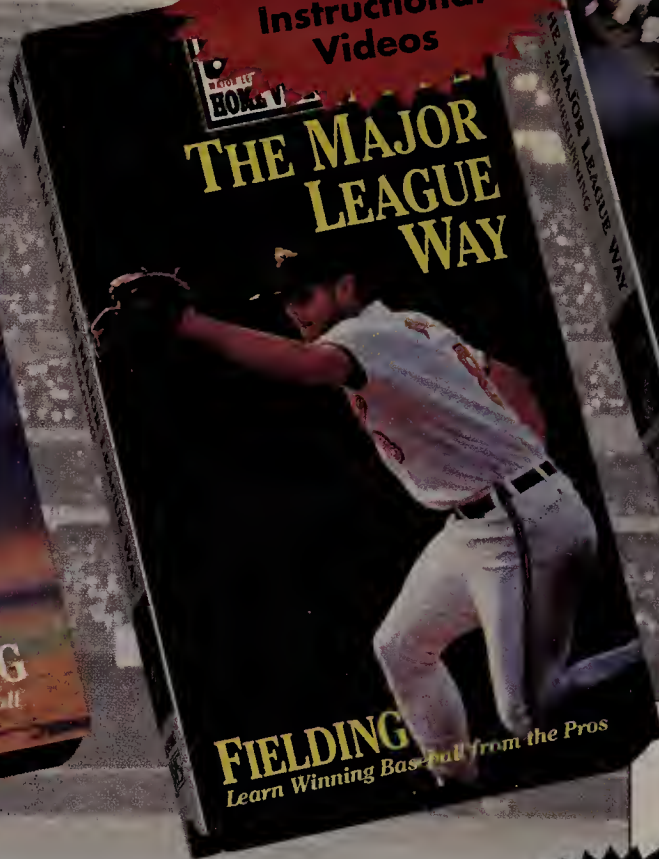
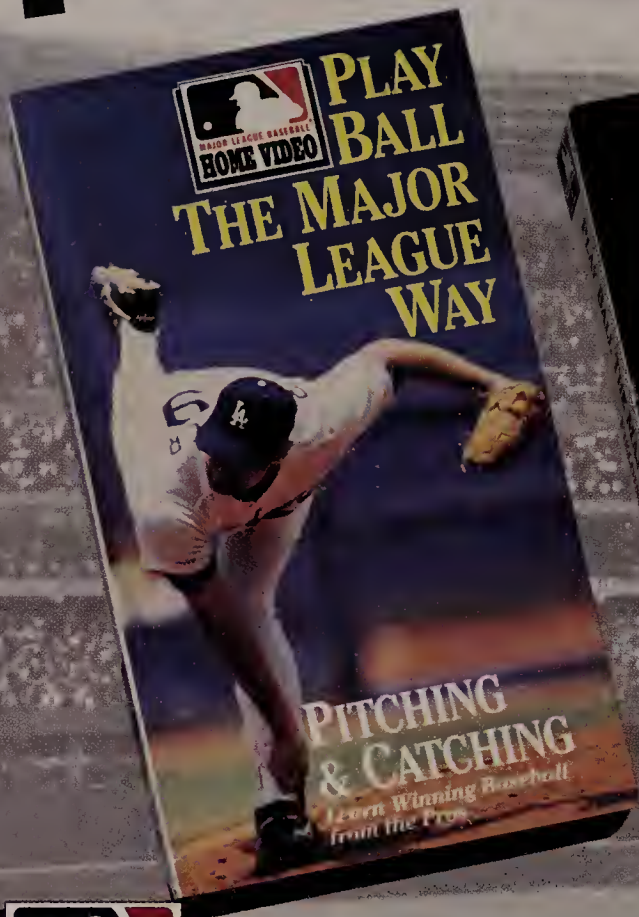
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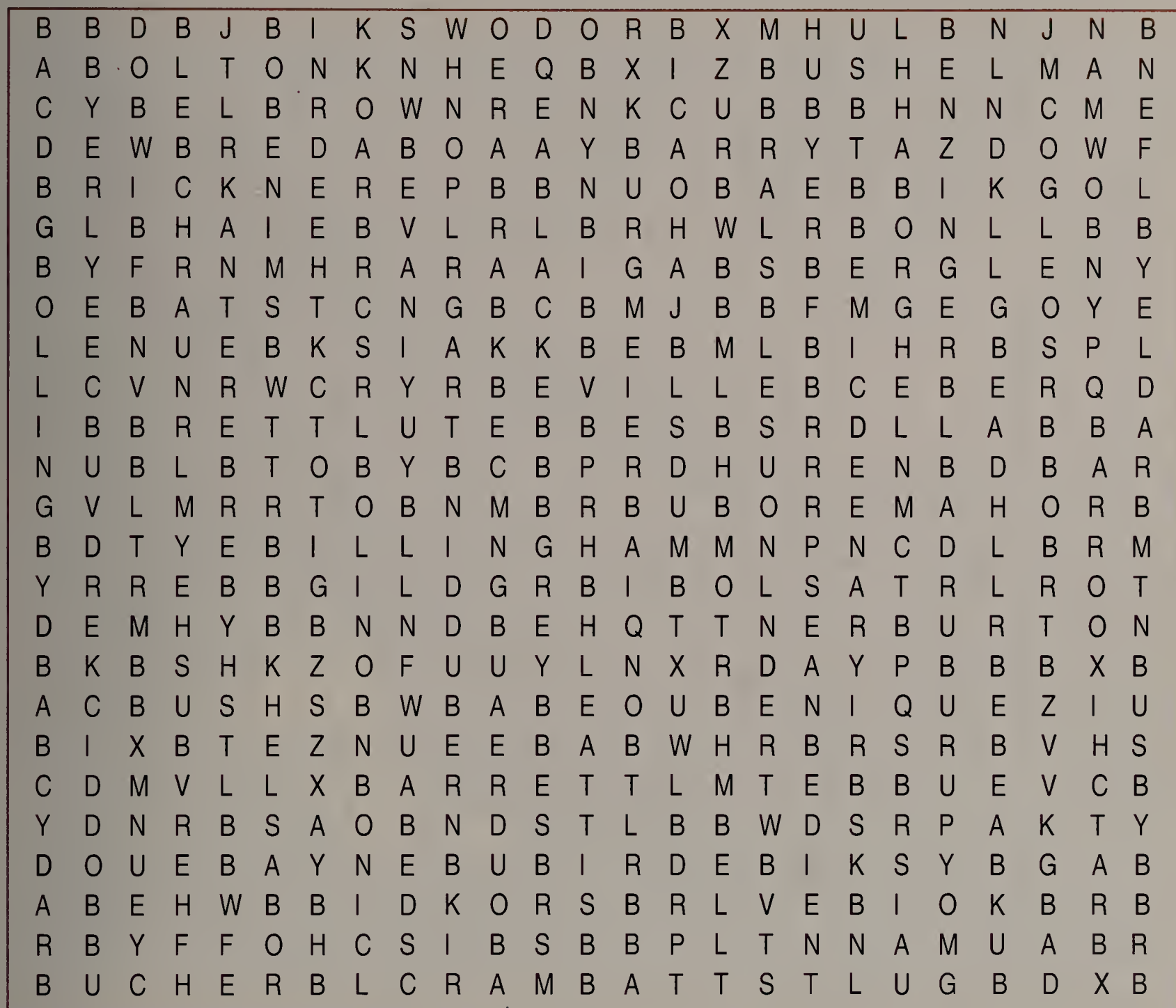
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# "B" IS FOR BOSTON

by John Grabowski

Up through 1992, players with 81 different surnames beginning with the letter "B" have played for the Red Sox over the years. In the puzzle below are hidden those names. Locate the names and circle them as you find them. They may run in any direction, as long as they lie in a straight line. *Good luck!*



BADER loren  
BAGBY jim  
BAILEY bob, gene  
BAKER al, floyd,  
jack, tracy  
BALL neal  
BARBARE walter  
BARBERICH frank  
BARNABE babe  
BARR steve  
BARRETT bill, bob,  
frank, jimmy,  
marty, tommy  
BARRY ed, jack  
BATTS matt  
BAUMANN frank

BAYLOR don  
BAYNE bill  
BEDIENT hugh  
BELL gary  
BENIQUEZ juan  
BENNETT dennis,  
frank  
BENTON al  
BENZINGER todd  
BERBERET lou  
BERG moe  
BERGER boze  
BERRY charley  
BEVAN hal  
BEVILLE charley  
BIGELOW elliot

BILLINGHAM jack  
BIRD doug  
BISHCHOFF john  
BISHOP max  
BLACK dave  
BLACKWELL tim  
BLETHEN clarence  
BLUHM red  
BODDICKER mike  
BOERNER larry  
BOGGS wade  
BOLIN bob  
BOLLING milt  
BOLTON tom  
BOONE ike, ray  
BORLAND tom

BOUDREAU lou  
BOWEN sam  
BOWERS stew  
BOWMAN joe  
BOWSFIELD ted  
BOYD dennis  
BRADLEY herb, hugh  
BRADY cliff, king  
BRANDON darrell  
BRATCHI fred  
BRESSOUD ed  
BRETT ken  
BREWER tom  
BRICKNER ralph  
BRILLHEART jim  
BRODOWSKI dick

BROHAMER jack  
BROWN hal, lloyd,  
mace, mike  
BRUMLEY mike  
BRUNANSKY tom  
BUCHER jim  
BUCKNER bill  
BUDDIN don  
BURCHELL fred  
BURDA bob  
BURGMEIER tom  
BURKETT jesse  
BURKS ellis  
BURLESON rick  
BURNS george  
BURTON jim

BUSBY jim  
BUSH joe  
BUSHELMAN jack  
BUSHEY frank  
BUTLAND bill  
BYERLY bud



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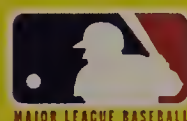


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Please refer to our map on Page 51 for further information on easy access to the ballpark. Thank you!

## "Like sitting in the front row!"

*Bob Uecker*

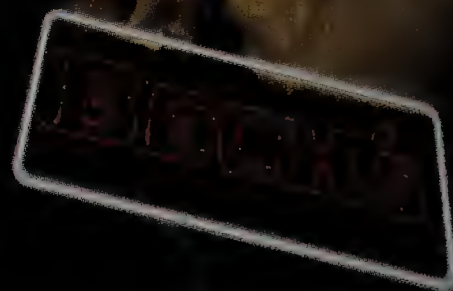


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"I knew that he was a closer capable of doing that," Hobson said. "He has a good fastball and that good, hard slider. Most of all, he's got that closer mentality."

"The success of the team tells how successful you are," said Russell, well on his way to a third-straight 30-save season with 28 saves through August 1.

"I'm just trying to do the best I can, take the proper approach and make sure I'm prepared for when I go in there. When you're in a groove, you can throw better-than-average pitches and get something behind them. Once you're in a groove, you stay confident, and confidence is developed by success."

Russell said there will be no secrets about his second-half approach:

"Be aggressive, try to keep my walks down to a minimum and keep my fielders behind me on their toes. I'm not trying to trick anybody."

"We have one of the best bullpens I've been associated with," said Russell, noting that the Sox bullpen figured to be even stronger in the second half of the season with Jose Melendez expected back and Kenny Ryan now a proven commodity.

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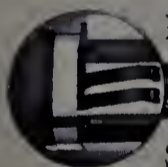
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*B. Hatcher*

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**Butch Hobson**  
# 17 – Manager



**ROGER CLEMENS**  
#21 RHP



**ANDRE DAWSON**  
#10 RF



**MIKE GREENWELL**  
#39 LF



**FRANK VIOLA**  
#16 LHP



**IVAN CALDERON**  
#23 LF-DH



**TONY PEÑA**  
#6 C



**CARLOS QUINTANA**  
#18 1B-OF



**MO VAUGHN**  
#42 1B



**SCOTT COOPER**  
#34 3B



**DANNY DARWIN**  
#44 RHP



**JOHN DOPSON**  
#40 RHP



**GREG HARRIS**  
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**JOE HESKETH**  
#55 LHP



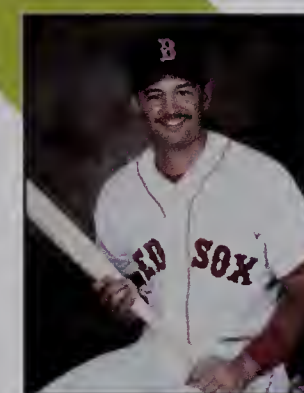
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**JOSE MELENDEZ**  
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**TIM NAEHRING**  
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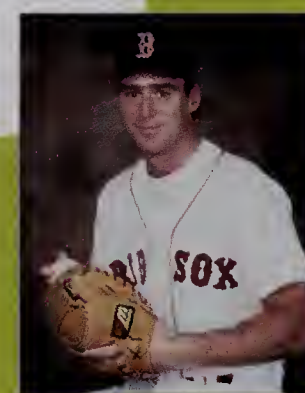
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**BILLY HATCHER**  
#22 OF



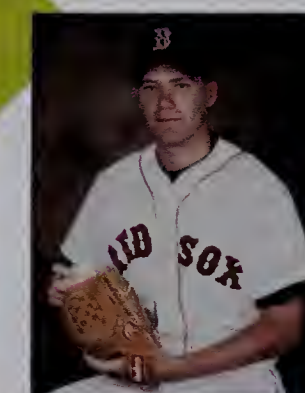
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**SCOTT FLETCHER**  
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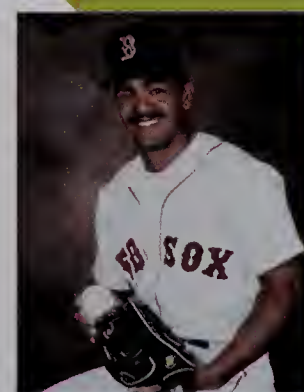
**SCOTT BANKHEAD**  
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**PAUL QUANTRILL**  
#49 RHP



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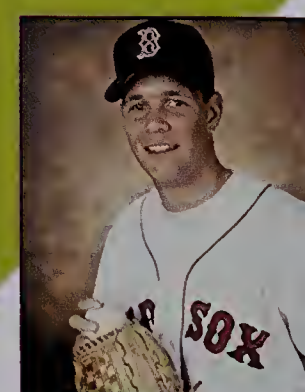
**LUIS RIVERA**  
#2 SS



**TONY FOSSAS**  
#48 LHP



**KEN RYAN**  
#50 RHP



**AARON SELE**  
#36 RHP



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